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COMMENT OF THE DAY

GUIANA ELECTION

THE general election to be held in British Guiana in the middle of next month, the first since the Constitution was suspended in 1953, will be watched with great interest, particularly by the neighbours in Trinidad and other islands of the projected West Indian Federation. It is believed the result may give a pointer to the country's possible participation in the Federation.

For over a hundred years some form of closer union for the adjacent territories has been discussed and re-discussed, but can British Guiana be coaxed into federation?

West Indian leaders settled down to the task of arranging their business to make sure that the Federation will work right from its inception in the first quarter of next year. The Federation seems assured of success as the members are fortified in their task by the fact that the proposed closer association of the units is a natural growth, a mutual approach inspired from within and not imposed on them by the United Kingdom.

NO PRESSURE

EVIDENCE of this is the fact that no pressure has been brought on British Guiana to join the Federation, although their membership would no doubt be most welcome. The same may also be said for British Honduras. Indeed the entire set-up can never really be complete without them.

The way is open for British Guiana to join in with Jamaica, the Windward Islands and the Leeward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago on the Australian model of a bicameral legislature and thus enjoy the full status of a dominion within the Commonwealth.

But there exists a red spot on the horizon of unanimity in British Guiana. Dr Cheddi Jagan, the deposed East Indian Chief Minister, who was formerly discredited by the Guianese Government, has revealed himself as an irreconcilable exponent of the Communist doctrine and a staunch advocate of Communist tactics in the Colony's politics.

INDICATION

DR Jagan's policy is unlikely to change and there are strong indications that his People's Progressive Party will once again dominate the elections and thus win a majority of seats in the Legislative Council.

Dr Jagan's major objection to his country joining the Federation appears to be that the democratically elected leaders might take steps to squish the regime he intends to impose on the subjects of British Guiana. And this is a possibility that Dr Jagan could not tolerate; it would lead to his downfall and ultimate political annihilation.

DOMINATING

IT seems that the Jagan's will dominate the election as they did in 1953 as they have the only organised party capable of carrying out a political campaign. If, on the other hand, the splinter groups can manage to combine into an anti-Communist bloc there is a likelihood of British Guiana becoming a fully fledged member of the Federation.

Another Jagan government might well be disastrous. The benefits of federation will be lost. Indeed, the situation could be tragic.

H.E. BROADCASTS TO BRITAIN

Hongkong's Position As Mainland Entrepot Explained

London, July 30. SIR Alexander Grantham said in a recorded broadcast interview here tonight that the lifting of the ban of trade with China would help the Colony "but not to the extent some people thought a few years ago."

The broadcast, recorded here when Sir Alexander was in London recently, was given in the BBC's "At Home and Abroad" programme in the Home Service.

In answer to a series of questions, Sir Alexander said trade between Hongkong and China would be restricted because China was short of foreign exchange. "If she has not got foreign exchange, then she will not be able to buy goods—it's as simple as that," he said.

He pointed out that the trade embargo had been lifted now for about two months. But there were no signs at present of trade increasing to any considerable extent.

ENTREPOT

Asked if he saw a resumption of Hongkong's position as an entrepot with goods passing into and out of China, Sir Alexander replied that the Colony would remain an entrepot, but even before the advent of the Communist regime in China the entrepot trade had started declining slightly, its place having been taken by entrepot trade with other parts of Southeast Asia and Japan.

There had also been the development of industrialisation of light industries in Hongkong. China needed a banker to trade on any large scale and Hongkong had developed into one of the largest bankers at least in Southeast Asia.

Asked if the people of Hongkong felt they were "sitting on top of a volcano," Sir Alexander replied: "Well, every visitor who comes to Hongkong says how he is struck by the calmness and by the confidence."

He described the enormous growth of building in the Colony and said it was a mark of confidence by the people.

UK-HK TRADE

When he was asked about cheap Hongkong products exported to Britain and what Britain got in return, Sir Alexander stated that Hongkong bought roughly twice as much from Britain as Britain bought from Hongkong.

Asked what made the Chinese in Hongkong "so extraordinarily good" at industry, Sir Alexander replied: "They work very hard, they are extremely intelligent and careful workers. If you go into a factory, or some workshop where very delicate work is being done, you'll see the fitness of the work they do."

LONG PROCESS

If Hongkong's 2,500,000 Chinese were to go to industry, what about the 600 million on the Chinese mainland, he was asked.

LOOKING FOR 70TH WIFE

A Singapore, July 30. A sixty-three-year old Singapore Moslem businessman, who has married 69 times, wants to marry once more "just to make it 70."

Tengku Mohamed Ariffin Bin Ahmed, who married his first wife at the age of 16, however, has never had more than four wives at a time, as it is forbidden by Moslem law.

Way back in 1937, he married three girls on the same night, one of whom—Khatija—is his only remaining wife at present.

Tengku Mohamed, who is proud of his matrimonial record, still remembers how he spent \$450,000 on a dancing girl on a single night.

He has lost count of the number of his offerings, although he reckons he has about 60—grand-children. —France Press.

Sir Alexander replied: "Well that's going to be a very long process. After all, these 600 million on the mainland are mainly peasant farmers and the first thing they've got to do is to grow enough food to feed themselves and then grow some more to feed the factory workers."

SERIOUS PROBLEM

Sir Alexander, replying to another question, said refugees from the mainland flooding into Hongkong were still a serious problem. There were now between 700,000 and one million refugees, half of Hongkong's population. He added "Hongkong has shouldered that burden unaided." —Reuter.

Substantial Disarmament Agreement

London, July 30.

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, had a four and a half hour meeting today with the four Western delegates to the London disarmament conference at which a "substantial measure" of agreement had been reached on the Western disarmament position.

However, it would be necessary to hold a further Western delegates meeting tomorrow, before the full five member Disarmament Subcommittee meets in the afternoon.

In the Subcommittee Mr Stassen, US delegate, has submitted the proposal that test should be suspended for 10 months, provided there was agreement to negotiate later a suspension of nuclear weapon production.

The Russians on the other hand have proposed a two or three-year suspension of tests. A period of 18 months, it was felt, would have the chance of becoming a compromise solution.

NOT KNOWN

Diplomatic observers said the full reasons for Mr Dulles's visit appeared not to have emerged yet. For the present it seemed that the lack of co-ordination among the four Western delegations was much worse than had been earlier made public and that Mr Dulles had come to seek Western agreement on a joint position which had a chance of obtaining Soviet acceptance. —Reuter.

THE WAGGLE OF THE KILT OR TREWS?

London, July 30. Angry Scots today awaited with interest the answer to Premier Harold Macmillan's latest headache—what happens to the kilt when a regiment which wears it merges with one which wears the trews?

The Premier's problem: Which regiment gives up its traditional uniform, the Highlanders who wear the kilt or the new-wearing Lowlanders?

Scottish M.P.s intend to take the matter into the Commons. —United Press.

WOMEN H-BOMB THE COMMONS

London, July 30. Two middle-aged women in the Public Gallery of the House of Commons tonight showered members of parliament with leaflets demanding the banning of the H-bomb.

One of the leaflets said: "We, the mothers of this country, demand that you ban the H-bomb."

They were escorted from the Gallery by policemen. The House was debating the administration of local authorities. —Reuter.

LAMMERTS LEAVING



Mr and Mrs Lionel Lammert are leaving Hongkong. (See story on Back Page Col. 1).—China Mail Photo.

Technical Tricks JAPANESE WANT TOO MANY ATOMIC DETAILS

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, July 30. A vast list of technical questions has been sent to the British Atomic Energy Authority—by Japanese experts now in Britain.

And they will not get the answers they want. For if they did they would get so much know-how they would almost be able to build an atomic power station themselves.

Japanese experts are now in Britain negotiating to buy one. Copies of their questionnaire have been sent to British atom power firms which might supply the Japanese, with the warning that detailed information must be withheld.

Most of the questions have been answered in an evasive way so that the Japanese will still have to pay if they want to know how.

There are already signs that the Japanese are whitening down the order they originally planned. British firms hoped to

sell them a complete power station costing about £25 million.

Since the Japanese experts were shown round Calder Hall Station they now claim that all they need to buy is a uranium furnace.

They want to build a steam and an electricity plant that goes with it, themselves.

This would mean they would get the basic part of British know-how and also uranium fuel for the least possible cost.

Fishing Boat Captured Of Johore

Singapore, July 30. An unidentified craft, flying no flag but equipped with two machineguns was spotted today taking a fishing boat in tow off the shore of Johore, the Royal Navy announced.

The incident, which took place outside Malayan territorial water, was "suspicious" although no illegal act was committed, the Navy said.

The incident, first reported by a Navy vessel, was later investigated by a Royal Air Force Hastings plane, which found the unidentified craft and the fishing boat proceeding in the direction of Pulau Bako, an island south of Singapore. —France Press.

Malayan Physicist Disappears ON WAY TO CHINA?

MALAYA'S leading nuclear physicist, Dr Thong Saw-pak, has left the colony for Hongkong to join the University of Peking, a Singapore English language daily reported this morning.

In a front page article, according to France-Press, the paper said this morning that Dr Thong's disappearance behind the "Iron Curtain" had caused grave concern in top government circles because of his up-to-date knowledge in the field of nuclear physics, most of which he gathered during studies in England.

Thirty-two-year-old Dr Thong, who returned from England recently with the Ph.D. degree in nuclear physics from Belfast University, was senior lecturer in physics at the University of Malaya. He was understood to have left the colony last week for Hongkong from where his trip to Peking was arranged by Communist Chinese agents.

The newspaper said that Dr Thong told some of his closest colleagues at the university that he was getting a senior post in physics department of Peking University.

NO CONFIRMATION

Hongkong authorities were unable to confirm that Dr Thong had arrived here and departed for China last week. If Dr Thong had travelled with a British passport, he would not be required to register with the Police, but if the physicist chose to travel as a Chinese national, then he would be like one of the thousands who arrive or depart every day.

A Government spokesman said this morning if Dr Thong desired to go to China, he was at liberty to do so.

Suez Canal Test Ship Blacklisted

Cairo, July 30.

The Egyptian customs administration announced today that the Danish cargo ship Birgitte Toft which went through the Suez Canal bound for Israel on July 22 had been blacklisted by Egypt.

She is forbidden to load or unload merchandise at Egyptian ports.

The Birgitte Toft was the first Israeli-bound ship to transit the Canal after declaring her destination openly since the Canal was reopened. —Reuter.

BRITISH TROOPS ENDING UN SERVICE

The 22,445-ton troopship Astorians returned this morning from South Korea with 1,100 men of the First Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment, and troops of other Commonwealth units on their way home.

The evacuation of Commonwealth troops from Korea brings to an end seven years of service under the United Nations Flag in Korea. Very few British troops are now left in Korea.

The First Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment, under the command of Lieut-Colonel B. Sleeman, OBE, MC, is going to Gibraltar to complete their overseas tour of duty. The Regiment had been in Korea for a year.

Disembarking here was a group of 70 members of the New Zealand Army, under Captain D. McCleod, Major (Peter) J. J. Green was also with the group. The group will return to New Zealand by air.

On arrival here this morning the troops swarmed ashore for a few hours of leave. They will sail again at 5 this afternoon.

British troops went to Korea in June, 1950, soon after the Communist invasion there. The First Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment arrived in early August and was later joined by the Third Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment.

FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



TWA CAPTAIN PHARES McFERREN, photographed here in Paris, fills his spare time with hobbies. He golfs in the respectable mid-seventies, is a canny deep-sea fisherman and enjoys swimming with his wife and two teen-age daughters in their Glendale, California, backyard pool. His son, a Marine Corps pilot, occasionally whips him in chess, but has a long way to go to match his father's flying experience. Captain McFerren, with over 4 million miles in the air, is TWA's brand of pilot, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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DON'T MISS IT!

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THE INSIDE STORY OF THE FAST RISE AND HARD FALL OF ONE OF THE GREATEST OF ALL FUNNY MEN!



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SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Patrons are requested to arrive early to miss the beginning of the wonderful picture!

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The Passionate Stranger



With Eastman Color Sequences
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PAT BOONE

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Something NEW under the Rising Sun!

JOE BUTTERFLY

AUDIE MURPHY - GEORGE NADER - KEVIN WYNN

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

TWO BOMB HOAXES DELAY PLANES

Paris, July 30. — THE "Air France" Nice-Paris plane was called back to Nice today, 30 minutes after it had taken off, because an anonymous caller had telephoned the company to say there was a bomb aboard the aircraft.

TELEPHONED

A second "hoax" telephone call to the Air France office in Paris today, this time from a woman who said she had information about a bomb on a plane to London. The plane was also called back to Paris.

Duke Falls Again

Cowdrey Park, Surrey, July 30. — The Duke of Edinburgh, who fell from his horse on July 28, was seen today in a field near his home.

Geologist Heard Call Of Yeti In The Pamirs

Warsaw, July 30. — A Russian geologist today told the story of how he heard the call of the "Abominable Snowman" high up in the Pamir mountains 20 years ago.

In an article published by the "Pravda" newspaper, the geologist, Alexander S. Yevgenyev, told how he and his team of explorers were searching for the Yeti in the Pamir mountains.

Local shepherds, peacefully grazing their flocks nearby, had heard a strange, hoarse, guttural cry, which was neither a wolf nor a bear.

Fresh Print

Sentinel went on to say that when he returned to the Pamirs shortly before the last war, he saw the fresh print of a bare foot about 11 inches long and four inches wide in the snow.

MACMILLAN SILENT ON SUMMIT MEET

London, July 30. — The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, said today he would not like to commit himself to saying that his exchange of letters with Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister, was preparing the ground for a future "summit" conference.

"I received a letter which was published, and I think it is my duty to make a proper reply to it," he said, answering questions in the House of Commons.

"I did not initiate this correspondence. A letter was sent to me and I did my best to answer it with, I think, courtesy and clarity."

"New another letter has been sent to me and I think it demands that I should reply to it."

Earlier he had said Marshal Bulganin's latest letter was being carefully studied.—Reuter.

QUESTION ON DETAINED POLITICIAN

London, July 30. — COLONIAL Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd said today any decision to release from detention Lim Chin-sing, a member of the Singapore Legislative Assembly, must come from the elected government of Singapore.

Lennox-Boyd, answering a question in the House of Commons by Sir Aubrey (Inchbourn), said: "This is a matter for the elected government of Singapore."

In answer to a question from Anthony (Hobart) about the detention of a representative from Lim's constituency in the Singapore Assembly, Lennox-Boyd said:

"As he remains a member of the Legislative Assembly, the question of his detention is a matter for the elected government of Singapore."

Lennox-Boyd said: "I want to point out that the detention of Lim Chin-sing is a matter for the elected government of Singapore. It is not a matter for the Colonial Secretary."

Lennox-Boyd said: "I am sorry to hear that the detention of Lim Chin-sing is a matter for the elected government of Singapore. It is not a matter for the Colonial Secretary."

NEW POST FOR HUNT

London, July 30. — Mr. R. C. Hunt, who has since November, 1956, been seconded from the Commonwealth Relations Office to the staff of the High Commissioner in the Federation of Malaya, has been designated as Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom.

In that capacity, he will prepare the way for the re-constitution of the United Kingdom Government upon the attainment by the Federation of independence within the Commonwealth.—France Press.

SHOWING QUEENS TO-DAY

2 SHOWS ONLY
AT 2.30 AND 5.15 P.M.

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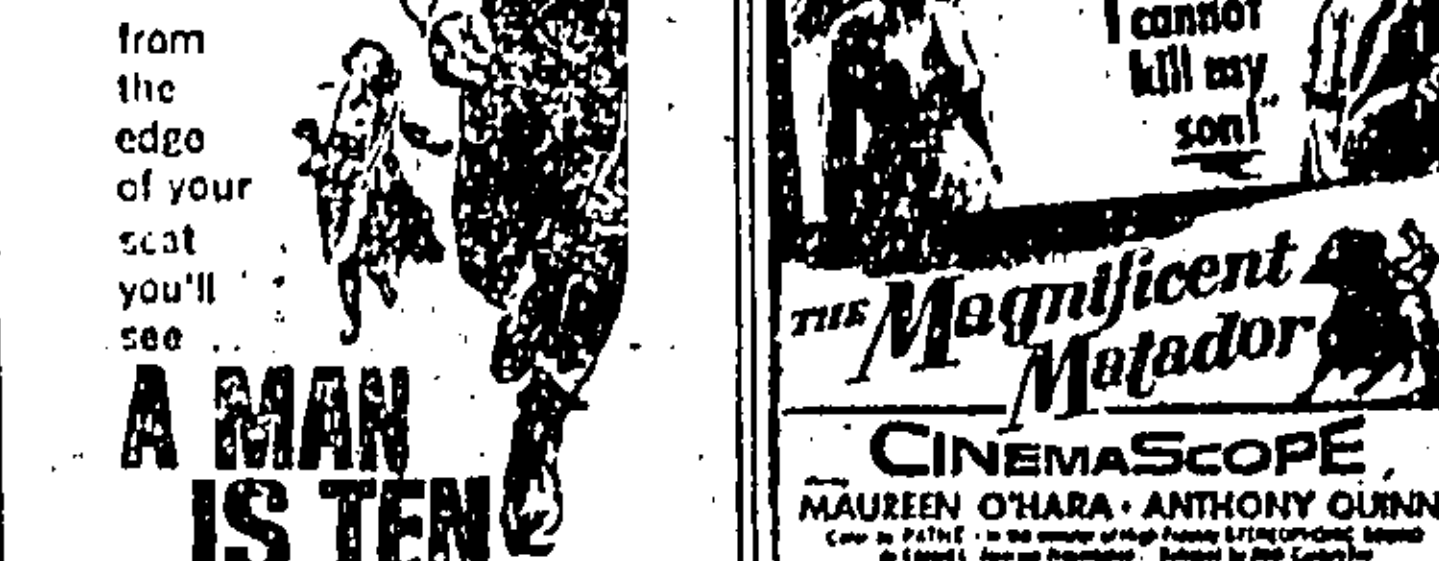
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Tickets obtainable from the Queen's Theatre Booking Office
PLEASE BOOK EARLY
Tickets are being distributed free to the Services and Merchant Navy, and if you are unable to attend or wish to entertain Servicemen, please send \$3 for each ticket to K. B. Allport, 714 Edinburgh House.

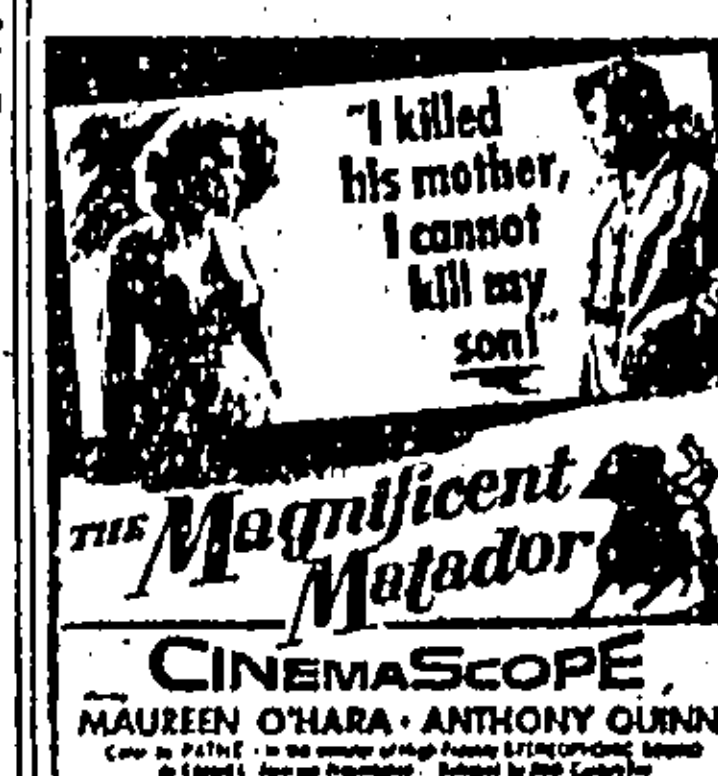
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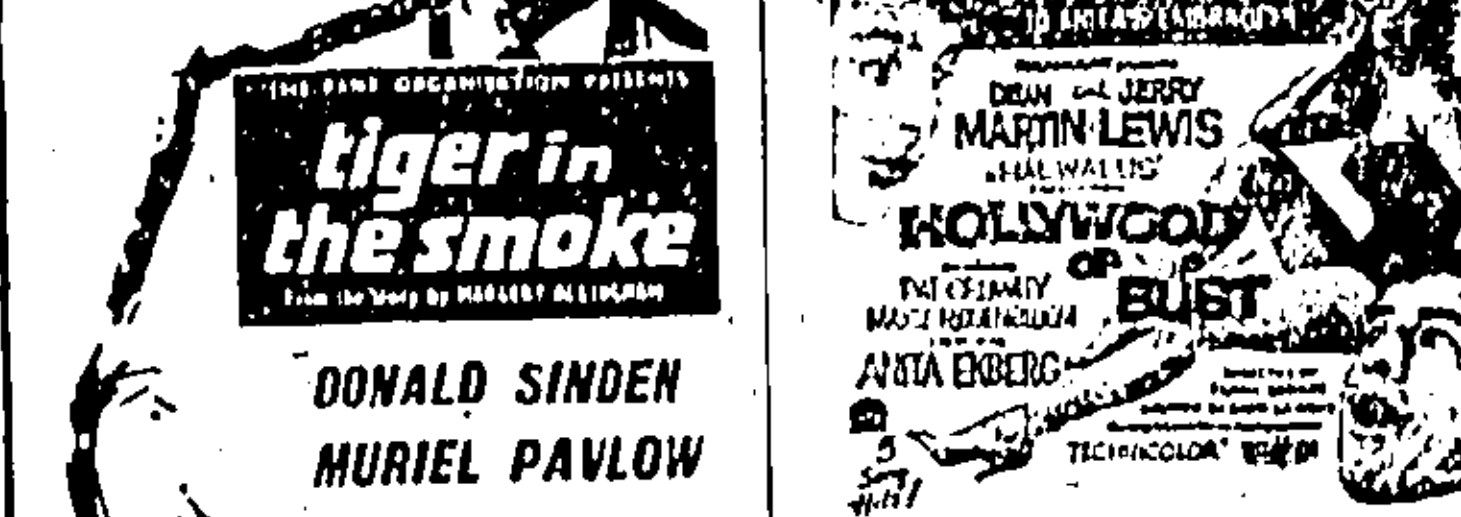


NEXT CHANCE
"SEA DEVILS"
Morning Show To-Morrow
"CASABLANCA"

CAPITOL THEATRE

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Killer . . . savage . . . relentless . . . evil . . . loose in London's fog he becomes a

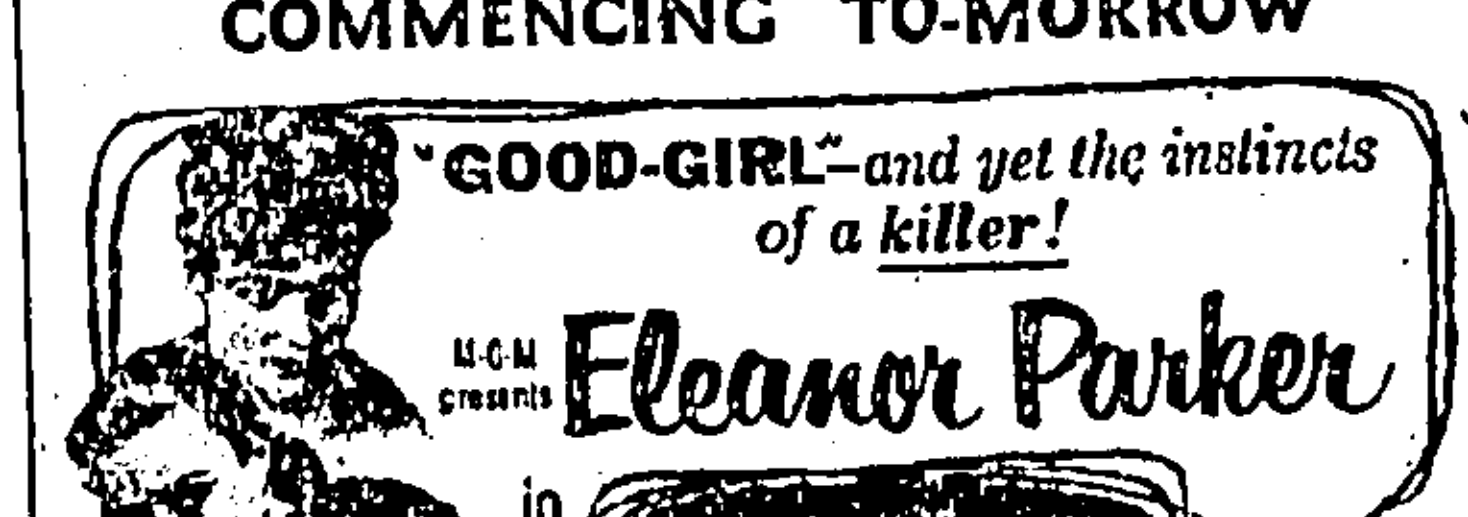


TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
Duke Mitchell & Sammy Perloff
"BELA LUGOSI MEETS A BROOKLYN GORILLA"

HOOVER LIBERTY

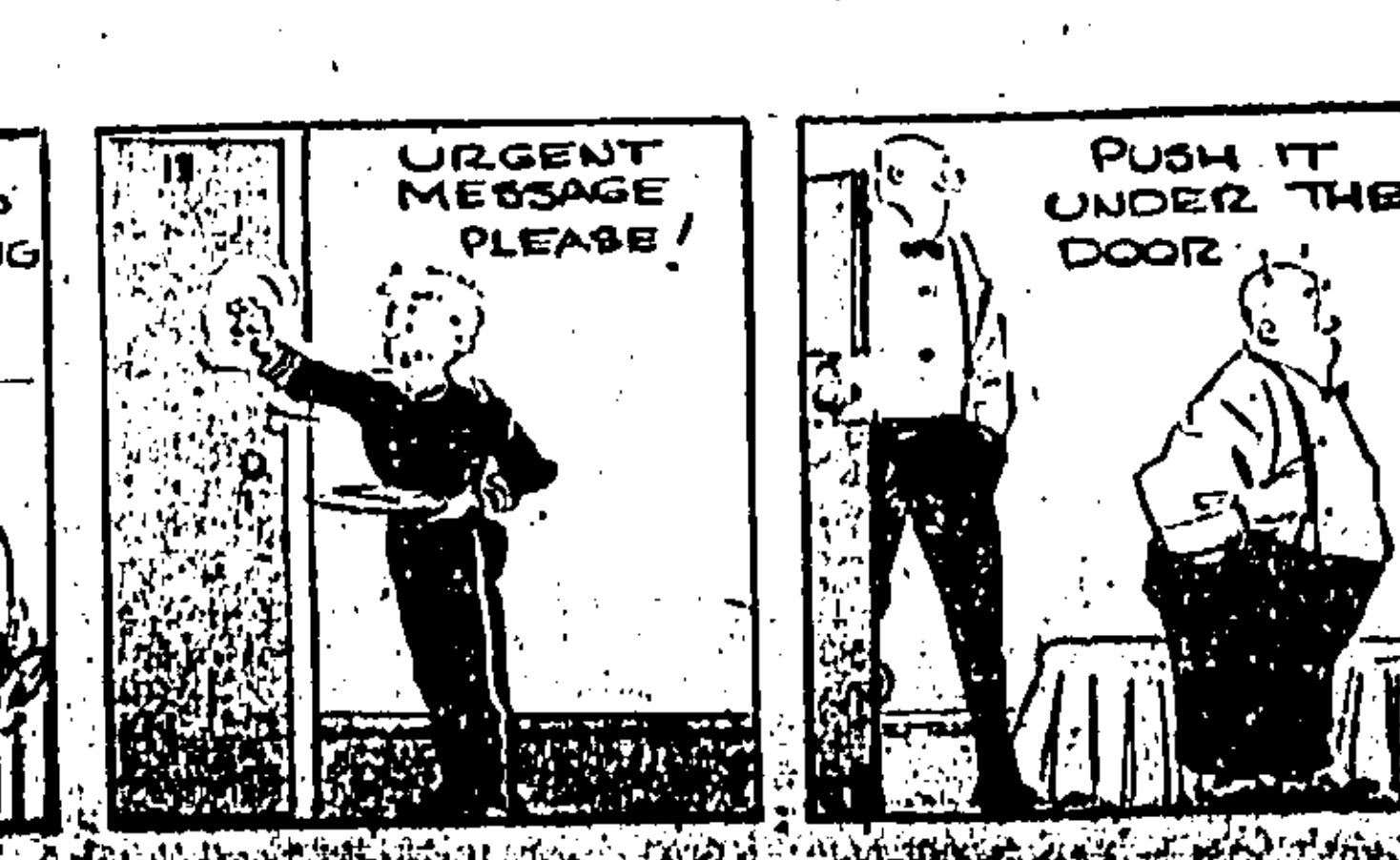
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UK KEYSTONE OF C'WEALTH ECONOMY

Five Guiding Principles Determining Pattern Of Britain's Contribution

London, July 30.

To put the achievements and pattern of United Kingdom investment in the Commonwealth into proper perspective and to set out the lines on which Her Majesty's Government considers progress can best be made in the future, are the aims of a White Paper, entitled "The United Kingdom's role in Commonwealth Development", presented to Parliament today.

CLEMENCY DENIED TO KILLER LEOPOLD

Springfield, Ill., July 30.

Governor William G. Stratton today denied clemency to Nathan Leopold, 34, for the execution of his brother, Edward, for the slaying of a 14-year-old girl, Mary Jane, in 1934. Leopold had asked for clemency on the grounds that he was a minor at the time of the crime and that he had been in the company of his brother, who was the main perpetrator of the crime.

The White Paper points out that while each member of the Commonwealth plays a part in Commonwealth development for historic as well as economic reasons, the United Kingdom is the keystone of the Commonwealth economic structure.

At the same time, the White Paper states that the United Kingdom's role in the Commonwealth is not a static one. It is a role which is constantly evolving and which is determined by five guiding principles: (1) The United Kingdom's role is determined by the needs of the Commonwealth as a whole; (2) The United Kingdom's role is determined by the needs of individual member states; (3) The United Kingdom's role is determined by the needs of the Commonwealth as a whole; (4) The United Kingdom's role is determined by the needs of individual member states; (5) The United Kingdom's role is determined by the needs of the Commonwealth as a whole.

Sustaining

★ All members of the Commonwealth are expected to have a vital role in sustaining the policies which will bring about development.

★ Since the Commonwealth does not possess within its own borders all the capital required for economic development, it is right that additional capital should be sought from outside, both from individual member states and from international markets and institutions.

★ Since it is through investment of private capital that the United Kingdom can make its maximum contribution to Commonwealth development, Her Majesty's Government considers that it should continue to encourage private investment.

★ In addition to the provision of additional capital, the United Kingdom is committed to the provision of technical assistance to member states, in order to help them to develop their own resources and to improve their standards of living.

Investment

The White Paper states that the United Kingdom's investment in the Commonwealth has increased from £1,000 million in 1950 to £2,000 million in 1956. This increase has been achieved through a combination of factors, including the growth of the United Kingdom's economy and the increasing demand for investment in the Commonwealth.

BOB HOPE RETURNS TO BIRTHPLACE



Bob Hope who was born at Edinham, a Southeast London suburb, flew in from America last week and was greeted on arrival by the present mayor of Edinham, Councillor Nicholas George Barnidge, who travelled specially to the airport to meet him. The same evening Bob Hope made a special appearance at the European Premiere of his new film "Beau Geste" at the Plaza Cinema, London. Picture shows Bob Hope being greeted by the Mayor of Edinham on arrival at London Airport.—Express Photo.

BRITISH WIFE HAS TWO USAF HUSBANDS

Alleged To Have Plotted To Kill One

El Paso, July 30.

A British-born wife with five children and two US Air Force husbands denied from her jail cell today that she and her second husband, a sergeant, plotted to kill the first, a major.

'Confidential' And 'Whisper'

SCREEN STARS WITNESSES IN LIBEL SUIT

Hollywood, July 30.

Skeletons in the movie colony's closets were expected to be revealed, beginning on Friday, with the start of a parade of screen celebrities as witnesses in a criminal libel trial.

Two West Coast representatives of "Confidential" and "Whisper" magazines, Fred and Marguerite Albritton, were to go on trial today in a criminal libel suit brought by the United States against the magazines. The suit was filed in the federal court in Los Angeles.

THE TRUTH

The suit, which was filed by the United States against the magazines, was brought by the United States against the magazines. The suit was filed in the federal court in Los Angeles.

The suit was filed in the federal court in Los Angeles. The suit was filed in the federal court in Los Angeles.

CHURCHILL BARRIERS

London, July 30.

Giant concrete casemates, sealing the eastern approaches to Scapa Flow naval harbour, northern Scotland, are to be named the Churchill barriers on ordinance survey maps, it was announced today.

The casemates, costing two million pounds sterling, were built at the instigation of Sir Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, after a German submarine breached the existing Scapa Flow defences in 1939 and torpedoed the battleship Royal Oak with the loss of eight hundred men.

They lie by road the three main roads to the Orkney Islands, and are named in honour of Sir Winston Churchill.

UN SOUND ECONOMY MAY BRING JAPAN INTO SOVIET AXIS

Says Robert Menzies

London, July 30.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, said here tonight that he believed Japan should be economically sound.

If she were economically embarrassed she might even fall into the Soviet axis, he added.

Mr Menzies was speaking to reporters at London Airport before leaving for New York on his way home. Japan was an enormous buyer of Australian goods and the second biggest buyer of Australian wool in the world, Mr Menzies said.

SAME POSITION

She was not being given preference (under the recent Australia-Japan trade agreement) and had now been brought into the same position as other foreign countries. "The United Kingdom has still all the preference. We have not been altering the Japanese position against Britain, but merely equating it with other foreign countries," he said.

Mr Menzies remained in London after the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference to undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils. He said tonight he was "feeling all right but I have a sore throat and I get a little tired in the knees when I walk."

THE BEST

Mr Menzies said that the recent Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London was the best for seven years.

"You cannot judge a conference by the communiqué. Heaven forbid, you should judge a conference by the communiqué because you do rather release into platitudes. "But from the point of view of a completely frank, eager exchange of views round the conference table, this is the best conference I have attended in seven years."

Referring to the economic plans of the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr John Diefenbaker, Mr Menzies said he was going to have a talk with Mr Diefenbaker, who was an old friend of his, and would find out more what he had in mind.

Mr Menzies said: "One does not want to rush into an economic conference without working out the kind of things one wants to discuss."

It was wrong to say he was against this conference for he was a great believer in Empire trade.—Ituter.



R. G. MENZIES
Merely Equating Position

HARDING RETURNING TO CYPRUS

London, July 30.

The Governor of Cyprus, Field-Marshal Sir John Harding, will fly back to the Mediterranean island tomorrow after lengthy government talks here on the constitutional future of Cyprus, officials said today.

The Governor arrived unexpectedly in London about three weeks ago. His talks in the Colonial Office were interrupted for nine days while he recovered from an attack of tonsillitis.

Shortly after his arrival in London he attended a conference called by the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, which was reported to have discussed possible new moves to end the intransigence over the island's future.

The officials said today it was unlikely that there would be any early government announcement on Cyprus.—Router.

Shorter Hemline In Desses's Paris Collection

Paris, July 30.

Jean Desses marks his 20th year in business with an "anniversary" collection of a shorter hemline.

SHANTUNG FLOODS IMPROVE

Geneva, July 30.

The Red Cross Society of China has cabled to the headquarters of the League of Red Cross Societies here that the Shantung flood situation has improved, an announcement from the League's headquarters said here tonight.

The cable said that extensive measures had been taken to deal with the situation in the Yi and Shu River areas. The cable, sent in response to an offer of help made by the League on July 24, said "rehabilitation work with huge governmental and social support now under way. Our government grateful your sympathy. Our Government and people's organizations deal with emergency completely."—Router.

Istanbul, July 30.

Twenty-three passengers were killed and others injured when a bus overturned and burst into flames near Babadag, Turkish Thrace, according to an unofficial report.

The bus was travelling from Istanbul to Edirne, with 42 passengers when an axle broke on a hill and the bus overturned, smashing into a ditch. The bus was carrying a large number of passengers, including many children.

Lengths are capricious-top of calf length for day wear and irregular from ballerina to ankle in formal clothes. Shoulders take priority with widened effects, scarf collars, and butterfly wing sleeves. Jackets are longer.

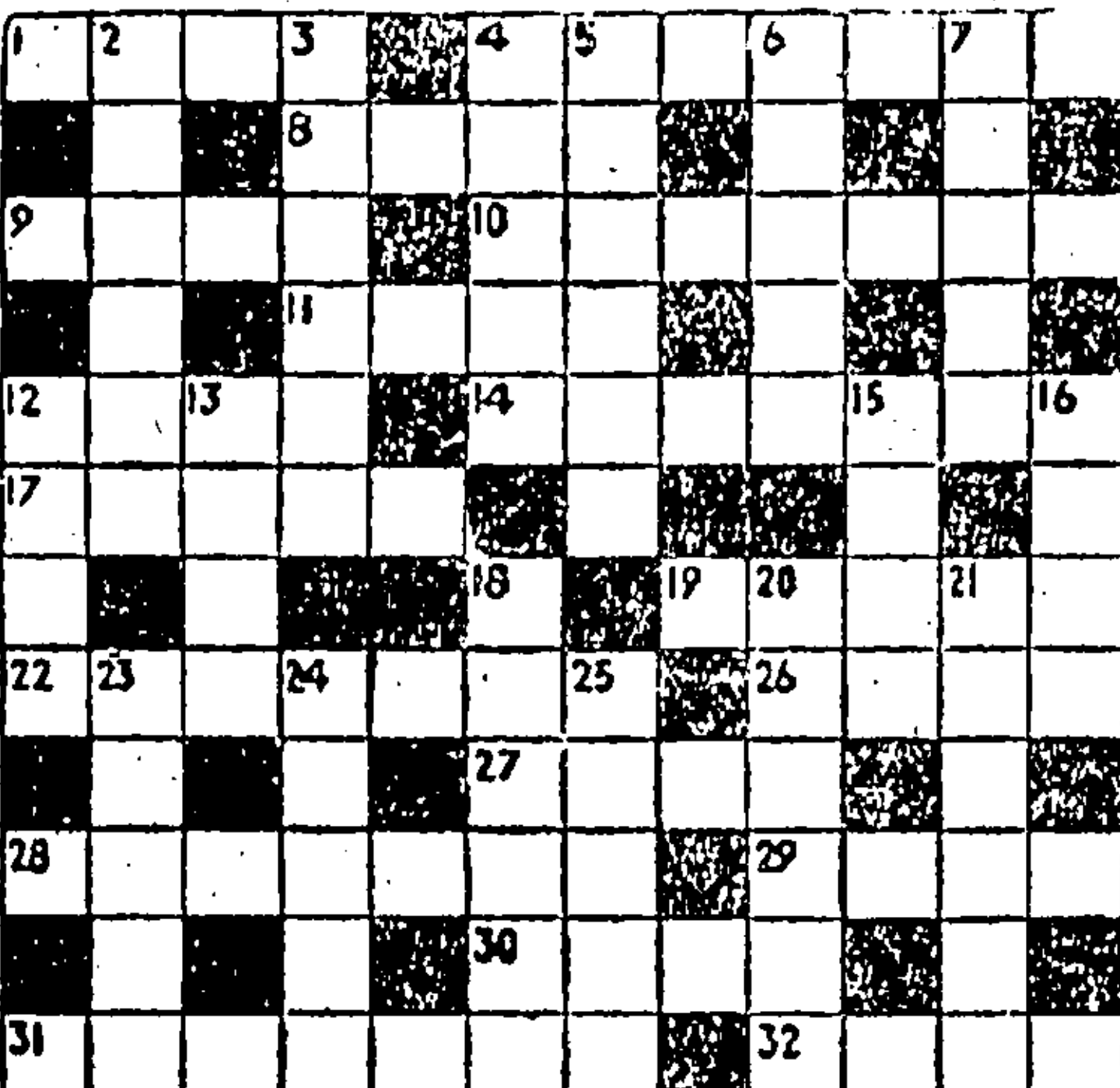
SECOND COATS

Removable linings actually contrive second coats, with emphasis on fur, bleached as pale as French wine. These light pastel shades are a strong theme for day wear, with bright shades reserved for the formal scene. The straight silhouette leads at Desses with only moderate fitting. Waists are marked but not secured by wide self-fabric sashes, slotted through tabs. Decent sleeves with blousing suggest sape or bertha collar effects on suits. Yokes and round towelled collars set in fur such as leopard or Persian lamb are frequently removable. Fringed trims are other Desses trademarks.

CONTRASTING

Over dresses cut like jumpers showing contrasting colored sheaths, apron, darts, and guilloché neckline filters like visio took new at Desses this season. The typical neckling emanates from the butterfly wing sleeves in wide collar effects. Millinery created by Claude G. Cyr in black and white, with a large, wide-brimmed hat, and a large, wide-brimmed hat, and a large, wide-brimmed hat.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Does some beastly imitations? (4).
- 4 One may be let off with this (7).
- 8 Cloth lengths (4).
- 9 Days in sailor suits? (4).
- 10 Says yes (7).
- 11 Form of Guelic (4).
- 12 Successful prophet? (4).
- 14 I for him? (5).
- 17 Stop it! (5).
- 19 A war tactic (5).
- 20 Ship of Guelic (7).
- 21 Valley or sandy tract (4).
- 22 Pleasant resort (4).
- 23 Passed as correct? (7).
- 24 Poor girl (4).
- 26 Breadfruit? (4).
- 31 Rin-in for instance? (7).
- 32 Article of wear in a window (4).

DOWN

- 2 Certain Indian (6).
- 3 Underground conduits (6).
- 5 Infant body (5).
- 6 They may be liquid or fleshy (10).
- 7 The way things are going (5).
- 8 Many times (5).
- 12 Caledonian (4).
- 13 It's like, said Kipling (4).
- 15 Useful in sword-play (4).
- 16 Place, perhaps (4).
- 18 Picture house (6).
- 20 Conceptions to live up to (10).
- 21 Little rascals (6).
- 22 No summer house (5).
- 24 Bitter drug (5).
- 25 Apple drink (5).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Unpaid, 5 Doubt, 8 Relic, 9 Senile, 10 Slave, 11 Bow, 12 Excess, 13 Turner, 14 Permit, 20 Enure, 22 A pup, 23 Ruler, 25 Athos, 26 Onside, 27 Poole, 28 Scales, 29 Earned, Down: 1 Unstable, 2 Fox thrips, 3 Inu, 4 Deorum, 5 Dissent, 6 Octave, 7 Baron, 14 Eruption, 15 Shepherd, 16 Treason, 17 Rascal, 18 Europe, 21 Noddy, 22 ENBA.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

BORN today, you have an idealistic nature and a concentration on an objective which almost amounts to a phobia. If you cannot achieve your desires, you become irritable and hard to live with.

Make it a point to see that nothing stands in your way; take the initiative and lead others as you want them to go. Unless you exert this positive side of your nature, you will become a misanthrope, something which will be quite your own making, for the stars have

given you the talents and the tenacity to stick to the job until it is finished.

You take the broad outlook on life and see everything on a wide screen. You prefer to leave the small details to others, but if those going the work are inefficient, you will step in and do it yourself. This, actually, is a waste of your own energies. For better to rid yourself of inefficient staff workers and get others who can carry out your directions to the letter.

In youth, your surplus physical energy may find an outlet in active sports, but as you grow older you will find that this becomes nervous energy and you seem to have a private "hard-driving" machine inside your own head.

You have a good mind for business and it is likely that you will accumulate quite a fortune during your lifetime if you don't let it be your own fault.

Exercise caution in selecting a marriage partner. You need one who believes in you as much as you do yourself. Prudence and encouragement act as stimulants to bigger and better production.

Among those born on this date were: John Ericsson, designer of the monitor; James Kent, statesman; Edward J. Kendall, architect; Abram S. Hewitt, inventor and statesman; William D. Williamson, early governor of Maine; and Paul du Chailu, explorer and author.

To find what the stars in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bidders Set In Bad No-Trump

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH's three no-trump bid was downright bad. He did have a minimum opening and he did have most of his high card strength in the unbid suits but he also held three spades to the jack and his partner had made a bid and a jump rebid in that suit.

North didn't like to leave three no-trump in but his word was in a suit bid by his partner and North had bid his spades very strongly so that North could not really expect to find his partner with three spades to the jack.

Four spades would of course have been a lay down. There was no play for three no-trump but South did give it the old college try.

He won East's king of diamonds with the ace and took

NORTH			
AKQ76			
AK			
70432			
K109			
WEST			
105			
9742			
Q1005			
274			
EAST			
942			
AK105			
K9			
J853			
SOUTH (D)			
J83			
QJ863			
AJ			
A62			

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
1NT Pass 3♣ Pass
SNT Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦5

two rounds of spades, stopping in his own hand.

His next play was the jack of diamonds and West was in with the queen.

West had quite a decision to make. All leads looked bad. Finally West decided that he had taken away his two spades in the hope that he would lead a club. Hence, West decided against a club lead under any circumstances.

West's next decision was that he had better cash a diamond and see what his partner would discard.

The diamond play was all that was necessary. East discarded the ten of hearts whereupon West cashed his remaining diamond and led a heart to set the contract.

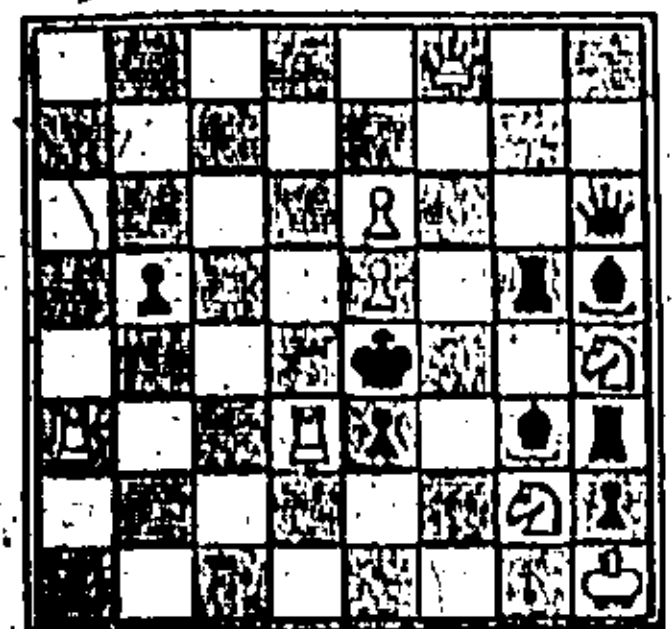
CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 3♣ Pass
You, South, hold:
AKQ87 543 2 AKJ87
What do you do?
A—Bid four no-trump. You are sure that your partner holds the diamond ace but there is never any reason not to check anyway. If he has the ace you will go right to seven hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 3♣ Pass
You, South, hold:
AKQ87 543 2 AKJ87
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

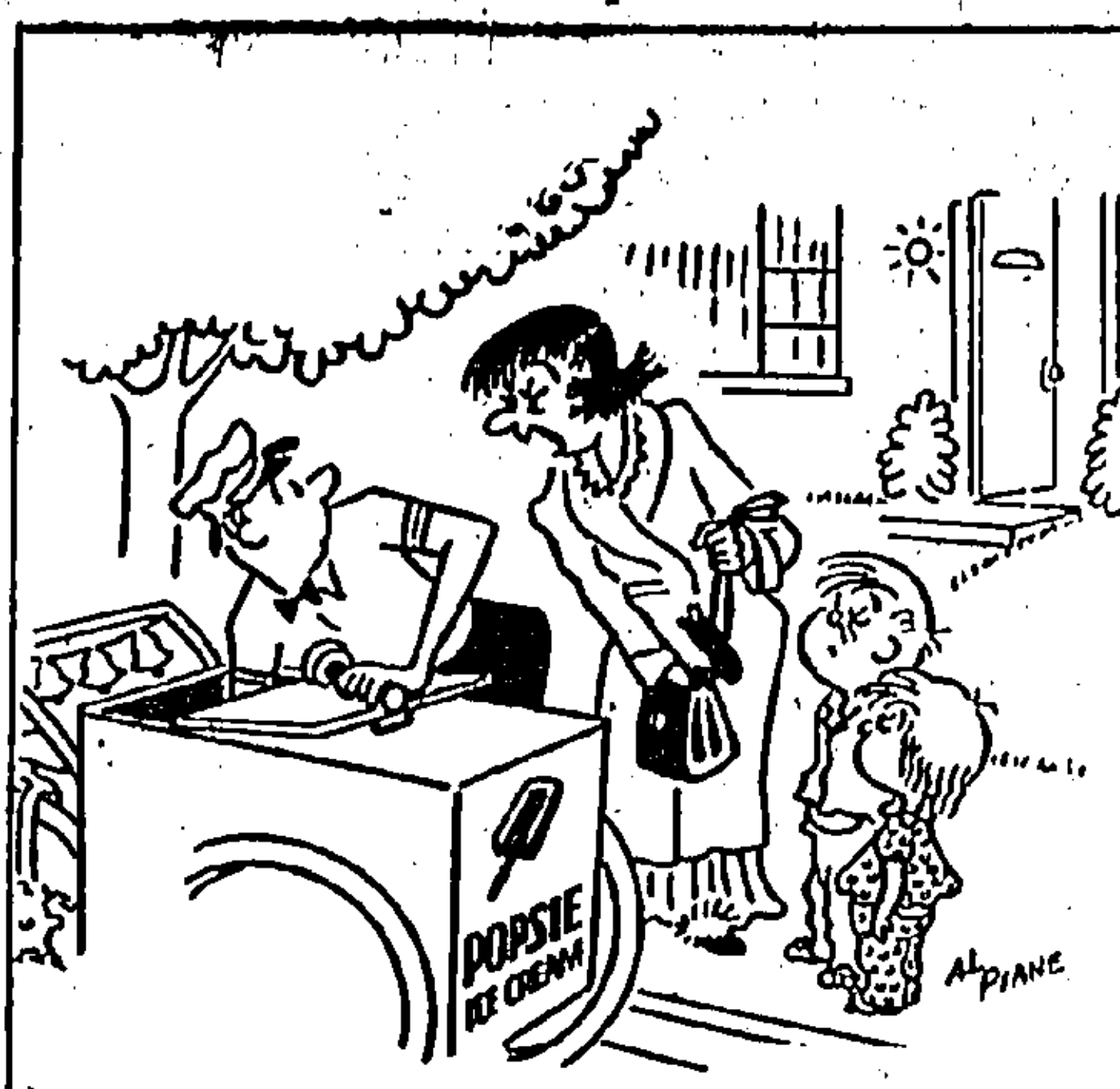
CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by V. Troianovsky (Sovietmaster, 1954). White mates in two.
Solution No. 233: 1. Kf1—Bf2! 2. Qxh7
London Express, 1954

This Funny World



"Next time you are late, don't bother ringing the bell"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IF it is true that female opera singers are trying to reduce their weight, it is regrettable. No actress who will ever intimidate an orchestra.

The public likes them to be massive. The cries of "Good Old Mother Matherborn!" and "Bread Baking for Eighty Water!" which greet the entry of Emma Russell are signs of affection. If the singers become thinner, their voices will lose power; their nerves will be affected, and their Herculean gestures will become pitifully absurd. Brown is half the battle in opera. Those roaring sodas of Wagner were not nurtured on dehydrated celery and fig-juice.

Diary for 1958

OCTOBER 3: Owing to an interpreter's mistake, it appeared that the nations represented in the Disarmament Committee, after 18 months of talk, were in complete agreement on all points. This caused such amazement that nobody knew what to do next. The discovery of the interpreter's mistake relieved the tension, and the conversations are now continuing.

City notes

IN the long run it is the underwriters who influence the demand for the liquidation of fiduciary notes. When the redemption of gilt-edged stock reaches saturation point, the holding back of Treasury bills is justified by a corresponding release of bond securities. Yet, when equities

are healthy, the recession of industrial shares is used as a pretext for drum borrowing. How long can this go on?

Out of the blue

AMONG my letters is one from the three Ferdians from Filthian, who used to play sea-saw on a plank laid across the belly of one of them: O sir, we three doth greet you for hold long time. Much water hath gone over the bridge since you was of giving him possibility. Times is a'changing, and our heart is dejected. We have had a very bad year of your journal, thus to irritate a mob. Say a word, and we will be of drying him a contract aimed and wondrous, he yes. We suppose our home plank.

We have, your owner,
Ashura, Kazzan and
Rizumughan.

One thing at a time

A SKYSCRAPER roundabout at a cross-roads, which will have 41 users, was criticized yesterday at a meeting of the Friends of Traffic. The question most frequently asked was what would happen to all the traffic using the roundabout when it emerged from the lowest tier to take the road again? The chairman said: "That point will be considered when we come to it."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Voyage Of Discovery

—The General Meets a Famous Sea Captain—

By MAX TRELL

"I DON'T suppose I ever mentioned this to you before," General Tin, the Tin Soldier, said. "But I once went on a long sea voyage with a sea captain named Christopher Columbus."

Knarf, the Shadow Boy, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who were listening to General Tin, suddenly blinked and looked at each other.

"Who?" said Knarf, after a minute or two of silence.

"Christopher Columbus," repeated General Tin.

General Tin pointed to a picture on the wall just over his head.

"There he is—that's Christopher Columbus, the greatest Sea Captain the world has ever known. And those are his three ships."

Teddy, being small, climbed up on a chair to take a closer look at the picture. He was also being small, climbed up beside him. They both examined the picture.

The picture showed three ships sailing on the ocean. At the bottom of the picture were the words: Christopher Columbus on His Voyage of Discovery in 1492.

"What does 1492 mean, sir?" Teddy asked General Tin.

"It's the year when Christopher Columbus sailed across the ocean," said General Tin.

"Is that when you sailed with him, General?" said Knarf.

"No, I sailed with him about a month ago."

"But how could you?" asked Knarf.

Into The Picture

"Well," said General Tin, "late at night when everyone was asleep, I climbed up on that chair. Then I did something that lots of other folks have often thought of doing; but none of them has ever done. I stepped into the picture!"

General Tin paused to see

what effect his words had on his two listeners.

Their eyes were open like round windows!

"Well," continued General Tin, "there I was on the largest of the three ships. Even though it was the largest it was still quite small. There were half-dozen sailors on the deck. Almost all of them were barefoot. Most of them wore red, yellow or blue handkerchiefs around their heads instead of hats.

Scrubbing The Deck

"Some of the sailors were sweeping and scrubbing the deck. Others were tending the sails. Still others were curled up, sleeping."

"Just then I heard a voice behind me saying: 'Soon we will see land! But the sailors were muttering that they would never cross the ocean and never get home again."

"I am Christopher Columbus," the man said to me. I could see from the way he was dressed that he was the captain.

"No one has ever crossed the Atlantic Ocean before. But I am determined to do it. This is the year 1492. A month ago, I set sail from Spain with my three ships: the Santa Maria (which is the one you are on now), the Pinta and the Nina. I am sure we will reach the other side in a few days. Then we will land in India."

"You see," General Tin said to Knarf and Teddy, "Columbus thought he was sailing to India."

And General Tin let himself smile.

Rupert and the Old Hat—28



The excitement of the wooden cuckoo is soon explained. "Look up there," it cries. "Up in the sky, you see? My cousin, the cuckoo, is coming and dozens of birds are going to chase him away. So he they haven't succeeded. Oh, what fun we shall have!"

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WOMANSENSE

Moulded Salad Makes A Fine Party Treat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

ONE sunny morning, during our recent trip, the Chef and I had breakfast at the home of Jack Pandol, of the Three Brothers Ranch near Delano, California.

"We're just a young couple making our way," said Jack, "but we're mighty proud of the three kids and our little home."

The house was surrounded with fruit trees planted in a circle to provide a succession of fresh fruit the year through—grapefruit, navel oranges, tangerines, Valencia's, cherries (Blond and tart), 3 varieties of peaches, apricots and plums.

"I also preserve and can the fruits," said young blond Mrs. Pandol, "and since we have plenty of grapes, I often make grape jelly."

Mrs. Pandol cooked and served breakfast in her blue and beige kitchen, and a pleasant meal it was.

Something Special

"There's always something special going on in this community," she remarked over coffee.

"I'm especially interested in the Mothers' Club of the children's parochial school. Each class has two of the mothers on call to co-operate in solving any problems that may arise. When the club meets at my home I sometimes serve a moulded salad."

Moulded Grape-Carrot Salad—Soften 2 envelopes undiluted gelatin in 1/2 c. cold water. Add 1/2 c. boiling water, 1/2 tsp. salt and 2/3 c. sugar. Stir until both sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Stir in 2/3 c. fresh lemon juice. Refrigerate until beginning to thicken.

Stir in 1 1/2 c. halved, seeded Muscat, Ribier, Tokay or



HAVING A PARTY? Surprise your guests with an unusual Grape-Carrot Mould that's filled with a salad of shrimp and cucumbers.

Emperor grapes and 3/4 c. shredded raw carrots. Turn into a 5-cup ring mould. Chill until firm.

Unmould on a large serving plate. Fill the centre as desired. Garnish with salad greens and additional whole grapes.

Centre Filling: Use creamed cottage cheese plain, mixed with chopped walnuts or with shredded fresh cucumbers. Or use a combination of diced chicken or cooked shrimp and thin-sliced cucumbers or celery blended with creamy mayonnaise.

Dinner

Romaine-Scallion Salad
Baked Lamb Fricassee
Rice Pilaf
Diced Rutabagas with Brown Butter
Turnover Apple Pie with Brown Sugar Ginger Sauce or Fungus
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Turnover Apple Pie: Pare, core and thin-slice 6 cooking apples into a deep 9" pie plate.

Stir in 1 c. light brown sugar, 1 tsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. ground ginger, 1 tsp. butter or margarine, 1/4 tsp. salt, and 1 c. apple juice or water. Cover; bake 20 min. in a hot oven, 425°F.

Toy with 1 recipe pie pastry; fit it over the edge of the pie plate. Bake 20 min. more, or until golden brown.

Half cool; turn upside down on a deep platter. Serve with brown sugar ginger sauce.

Brown Sugar Ginger Sauce from the Chef

Soften 1 stick (1/2 c.) butter or margarine at room temperature. Gradually blend in 1/2 c. sifted light brown sugar and 1/2 tsp. ground ginger. Stir in 1/2 tsp. fresh lemon juice, a little at a time, to prevent separation.

THE REAL VALUE OF TOOTHPASTE

By H. N. Bunderson, M.D.

WHICH toothpaste is the best for you to use?

Day after day the public is bombarded with claims that one dentifrice is better than all the others. You read it in newspaper advertisements. You see it on television commercials. And you hear it on the radio.

So what's the real story? Well, let me put this way: Half a century ago, Dr. G. V. Black, the renowned dental scientist, issued a statement which said, in effect:

"The real value of a dentifrice is to help the toothbrush do its cleaning job and to induce people to brush their teeth more often."

Now, 50 years later, Dr. Bunderson's statement is, I think, still as accurate as it ever was. The real value of any dentifrice is its abrasive action.

Decay Prevention?

How about all these claims of decay prevention?

The American Dental Association Council on Dental Therapeutics says it knows of no dentifrice now available that will, of itself, prevent tooth decay or gum disease.

Function of any dentifrice, the council points out, is mainly to help the toothbrush clean the teeth. This is true whether you use paste, powder or liquid. Baking soda, as I have advised you in the past, makes a useful dentifrice.

As pointed out in a very informative article in a recent issue of "Today's Health," published by the American Medical Association, most modern dentifrices now contain a chlorophyll derivative, an antienzyme agent, urea (ammoniated) and perhaps fluoride.

Maybe fluoride has some value in dentifrices. At least this and the other ingredients I've just mentioned won't harm your teeth. Just how valuable they really are is something only time will tell.



SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN HOSIERY & GLOVES

LADIES PIQUE GLOVES, pull-on style with elastic wrist in 5 colours. ORIGINALLY \$3.95 NOW \$1.25 a pair

LADIES ITERYLENE MESH GLOVES, fancy frill cuff in 4 smart colours. ORIGINALLY \$5.95 NOW \$2.50 a pair

KEYSTONE NYLONS

The famous Seamtrees "Nudies" in 4 smart shades, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Originally \$6.95.

Now \$4.95 PAIR

FOR EXTRA HARDWEAR TROTTEUR PERLON HOSE

34 gauge 30 denier for extra hard wear, 5 lovely colours. Originally \$6.95.

Now \$4.95

LADIES FABRIC GLOVES, smart striped design, afternoon length.

ORIGINALLY \$8.50 NOW \$2.95 a pair

LONG JERSEY GLOVES with 3 button wrist, elbow length, white or black. ORIGINALLY \$6.95 NOW \$2.95 a pair

LADIES MESH GLOVES, 2 styles, elbow length and shorter in many colours. Originally \$4.50. Now 65c pr.

REGENT PERLON HOSE

Fully fashioned 15 denier 60 gauge, all sizes in 5 pleasing shades. Originally \$6.50. Now \$4.95

POPULAR SHORTY GLOVES for ladies with turn-back cuff in 4 colours. Originally \$6.95.

Now \$2.50 pr.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO. LTD. CONNAUGHT ROAD STORE

SURREY'S TRIUMPHANT MARCH HALTED BY GLOUCESTERSHIRE

First Defeat Since May

London, July 30.

Surrey's triumphant march in the County Cricket Championship was halted today by Gloucestershire, who claimed the extra half hour to win by 38 runs.

It was the second year running that the West Country team had beaten Surrey in a close finish. Today's was Surrey's first defeat since May when they lost to Northamptonshire.

Since then they have won 11 times and drawn twice to gain a well-earned reputation as a team at the top of the table.

Two points for first innings lead was a consolation, but the gap from their nearest rivals was narrowed when Yorkshire took over second place (140 points) by beating Worcestershire and Derbyshire, with first innings lead and bonus against Nottinghamshire, became third with 136.

Northamptonshire and Warwickshire, previously joint second with 134, could not add

to their points and slipped down the table when each lost, like Surrey, for only the second time this season.

Gloucestershire (120), Middlesex (116) and Essex (114) follow in what has been a shuffle among most teams in the top half of the table.

TO SURREY'S CREDIT

Gloucestershire scored fast against the Champions before declaring to leave Surrey the task of scoring 130 for victory.

It is to Surrey's credit that they never looked towards a draw to save their record but went all out for a win.

Two wickets fell for 10 and then Mike Stewart and Ken Barrington both passed 50 in a third wicket century stand. A partial collapse did not find Surrey slowing up and they were going for the runs until the end.

The bottom three teams in the Championship, Kent (46), Nottinghamshire (40) and Leicestershire (36), all went away pointers from today's matches, but there were highlights in both the Kent and Leicestershire games.

Stuart Leary, South African footballer with Charlton, reached 100 not out before Kent declared against Sussex. Leary batted four hours 25 minutes and hit eight fours, but he "gave away" some of his runs when a bowling spell of six overs provided Sussex with 47 runs.

A Sussex declaration did not give Kent time to force a win, but Leary added to his tally with 17 not out.

ALL ELEVEN BOWL

Maurice Holland hit 151 in 265 minutes (21.4 overs) against Somerset, but a draw was always in sight and Somerset gave all their players, even the

wicketkeeper, a turn with the ball.

A top class bowling performance was turned in by Ray Illingworth, whose nine for 42 was largely responsible for Yorkshire taking maximum points from Worcestershire.

Only yesterday, Frank Fee had nine for 30 for Ireland against Scotland and earlier this month David Halford (Kent) took nine for 30 against Glamorgan.

Frank Tyson, the England Test player, was also on the target with five Glamorgan wickets in 35 balls for five runs (final figure five for 10). But this did not save his county, a Glamorgan declaration being in time for the Walsmen to win by the narrow margin of 23 runs.

Not unnaturally declarations were common in a series largely affected by rain in the earlier stages. There were three balls as a result of rain before Middlesex beat Warwickshire by 47 runs.—Reuter.

Joe Erskine To Defend British Title

London, July 30.

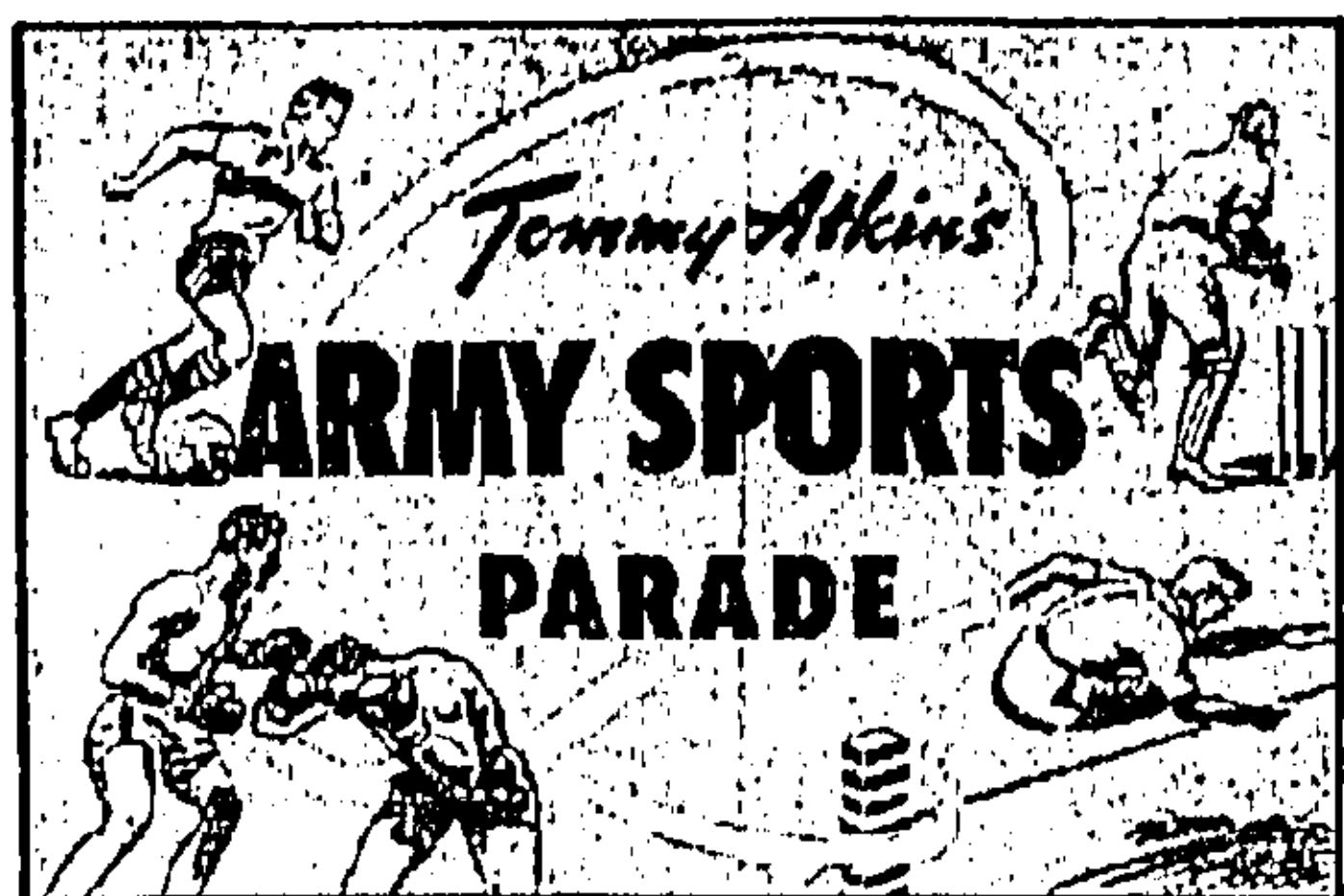
Joe Erskine will defend his British heavyweight boxing title against Henry Cooper, of London, at Harringway Arena, here on September 17.

It will be Erskine's first defence since he won the vacant Championship by outpointing Johnny Williams nearly a year ago. He previously outpointed Cooper in a Championship eliminator.—China Mail Special.

SOCCER TEST AT BRISBANE



This fine action picture was taken during the soccer game between Australia and China at the Brisbane Cricket Ground last week. Australian goalie J. Ruyters had just brought off an amazing "save" when he flew into the air to deflect the ball over the goalmouth.—Brisbane Telegraph Photo.



Tommy Atkins has spent the last few days setting up a few more lamps so that this week's spotlight might shine the more brightly on as gallant a band of soldiery as is likely to be found anywhere. I refer to the members of 33 General Hospital who entered the 'Walkathon', and by sheer determination and courage carried themselves round as gruelling a course as anyone would wish for, under, for some five hours, a blazing sun.

Led by Captain Nigel Last, who it may be remembered persuaded a party from the hospital to enter last year, the "team" of thirteen was added to by the honorary inclusion of Mrs Peggy Busby, the wife of competitor Sgt. Dave Busby, to avoid that "unlucky" feeling.

They certainly took note of the starting anthem of the RAF contingent to "Keep right on to the end of the road".

Mrs Busby decided to have some salt after covering ten miles, and took four tablets, which not surprisingly made her ill. Exit Peggy, then there were 12. To make sure that the unlucky tag did not dog their steps, Pte. Ray Chesley gave up after 12 miles, to be followed by Pte. Francis Wood at 15 miles, while Sgt. Dave Busby, having braved the stiff climb up the hill from Shek O without seeing his wife coming down, gave up the race to organise search parties. He found her enjoying cool drinks at Shek O.

FLOODED ON

The ten remaining heroes plodded on until at the 17-mile mark the oldest member, S/Sgt. George Tait, had to give the race a rest. It was very plucky effort on this NCO's part, he having only recently recovered from a spell of ill health.

This brought the survivors to the appropriate number of "degrees" and these nine walked on determined to "make it" and make it they did. At about this stage Capt. Nigel Last decided to force ahead and, from being 20th through the check point at Shek O, he made excellent time to be 5th at the half way stage at Stanley, almost 22 miles from the start, but on corrected time was 28 minutes behind the leader.

The check point at Aberdeen saw only 24 ahead of him, but the leader had pulled up two minutes and was 30 minutes ahead, an almost impossible lead to reduce in the two miles left.

Plodding on, very tired, he moved up a further ten places, but the leader also lengthened his advantage and finished 40 minutes ahead of Nigel who completed the 41.7 miles in 9 hours, 1 minute, 1 second, to claim 25th position. He did, however, produce the second best time for a European competitor, behind that phenomenal 58-year-old young walker, G. S. Kennedy-Skipkin, the Chairman of the Hongkong Race Walking Association, and certain it is that Nigel may claim to be Army and Inter-Service Champion for the long distance event, and he thoroughly deserves every congratulation, firstly for staying with his teammates until they had their "second wind", and secondly for coming up from the rear to finish so well.

Asked for his impressions, he was laud in his praise (as indeed were the majority of competitors) for the excellence of the arrangements made by the organisers, and thinks that the three glasses of beer he had after crossing the finishing line were the finest he had ever tasted.

The other determined plodders must not be forgotten. All eight of them finished the course, four of them inside the ten-hour limit.

Second and third home from the "Medics" team were Pte. Jim Alexander, in 9 hours 33 minutes, with Sgt. Bob Hoyle's two second behind to take 73rd and 74th position, while Sgt. Mick Holland and Pte. Godfrey Meager completed 44th and 87th berths with 9 hours 44 minutes and Godfrey some 60 seconds longer.

Almost 40 minutes later Sgt. Bill Keegan and S/Sgt. Eric Artley breezed in to 12th and 17th places, and Bill paid his senior a nice compliment by saying that the cheerfulness and good heart of Eric got him to the end of the road.

Last but not least of the 33 General Hospital contingent, Sgt. Joe Smith and Pte. Terrence McNally claimed

158th and 137th places—of the 145 to finish, their time being 10 hours 55 minutes.

SIGNIFICANT

It is significant that one young lady finished just ahead and two just behind this pair. Could it be that they were being gently and escorting these members of the fair sex along the long stretch of unlighted road between Aberdeen and Kennedy Town?

Terry in fact tells me he was coerced into this walk under false pretences, being told it was a "real unit" competition, and having promised to enter, felt he could not withdraw. He has never walked any great distance before and promises to be very careful in future when answering questions on his wishes to compete in any sport.

He it was who produced one of the lighter moments in the serious event. Asking for a drink from the unit "factory" (who, incidentally, were Sgt. Ken Brock and Pte. Frank Jenks, both of whom worked like beavers throughout the long afternoon and night to keep their charges on the move), he was given a bottle and just after the Shek O check point he took a long drink of this to find it was glucose very liberally laced with brandy.

The effect of this on an almost non-drinker, and on an empty stomach, was alarming, and it was reported that one very happy competitor raced up the long hill in fine style, singing lustily.

Sgt. Mick Holland produced the other story. Trudging along alone late in the evening he passed a lone spectator sitting by the roadside. Purely for the sake of something to say, Mick said as he passed, "What wouldn't I give for a nice cold beer".

The stranger rose and promptly handed an amazed and grateful NCO, yes, you are right, a bottle of beer, and stranger still, it really was cold.

THE ONLY UNIT

Well, this is the story of this year's "Walkathon" from the only Army unit to put in a serious entry, and if my memory serves me aright, only two other Army men were competing. Sgt. W. Jones, RA, who came in 52nd, and a Sapper, Cpl. Manns, who ploughed through the field in the early stages, but who retired before reaching Stanley.

The RAMC, often thought of as the less active members of the Service, have proved once more that their Regimental motto, "IN ARDIUS FIDELIS" (Faithful under difficulties), can be borne by the modern soldier equally as well as it has been in the past, and for anyone who might think that this praise is exaggerated all I can say to them is, start off from the Government Stadium at 1500hrs on any day and walk round the Island on the "Walkathon" course.

The organisation of this event could hardly be bettered, and I noticed only one small point worthy of comment. At Shek O competitors had to cross the road to rejoin the main course. Quite often they had to wait up to two minutes while police officers directed traffic past.

This time isn't long, but it could be all the difference between first and second place, and in any case some competitors may have been affected by the break in rhythm. I would suggest that next year this check point could be relocated, or perhaps the authorities could give priority to the competitors for a short period.

PRaiseworthy

The highest praise is due to the St John Ambulance Brigade for the care and attention they gave to the competitors throughout the twelve hours of the race. From Stanley onwards the roads took on the appearance of a battlefield with

AT WASHINGTON

Bill Introduced To Waive Fingerprinting Sportsmen

Washington, July 30.

Representative Patrick Hillings introduced a bill today to waive fingerprinting of foreign athletes who take part in the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, California, in 1960.

Mr. Hillings, top-ranking Republican on the House Immigration Sub-Committee, said approval of his measure "will do much to assure the success" of the 1960 Winter Olympics. Under present immigration laws athletes would have to be fingerprinted to get visitors' visas to the U.S.

"Since the Olympic Games are designed to foster international goodwill and all countries, including many of those in the Communist world, have an opportunity to participate fully in the competitive sports, it seems to me most desirable to eliminate the fingerprinting requirement which has caused misunderstanding and criticism of our nation," he said.

Mr. Hillings said the Olympic Games Committee was "most desirous" that Congress pass his bill.—United Press.

Scarborough Pro Tennis Results

London, July 30.

Three Pakistani tennis players today qualified for the third round of the Scarborough professional championships, which opened yesterday at the Yorkshire resort.

In the second round today, Nasrullah Khan beat R. Naamani (France) 6-0, 7-5, 7-6, 6-1. Mustag Alamed beat R. G. Smith 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 and Ali A. Khan beat R. V. Ristic (Yugoslavia) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.—France-Press.

grazing bodies every few hundred yards.

Cramp and exhaustion were the chief complaint of all competitors, and all were dealt with efficiently and sympathetically before being conveyed to central points on the route where they could be given transport back to town.

Competitors in the main did not comply with the instruction to walk on the right of the road, and who can blame them. It is difficult to appreciate such fine points when just across the road there is a delightfully shady spot, and where you are the sun is blazing down. Also the cutting off of the corners on such a long winding course must be a consideration.

Motorists in the main obeyed the excellent signs erected along the course, and drove with caution, and the red luminous strips which enclosed the walkers' race numbers were most effective, standing out clearly in the headlights.

Well done, Medics, let's hope next year you do even better in this most gruelling test of stamina.

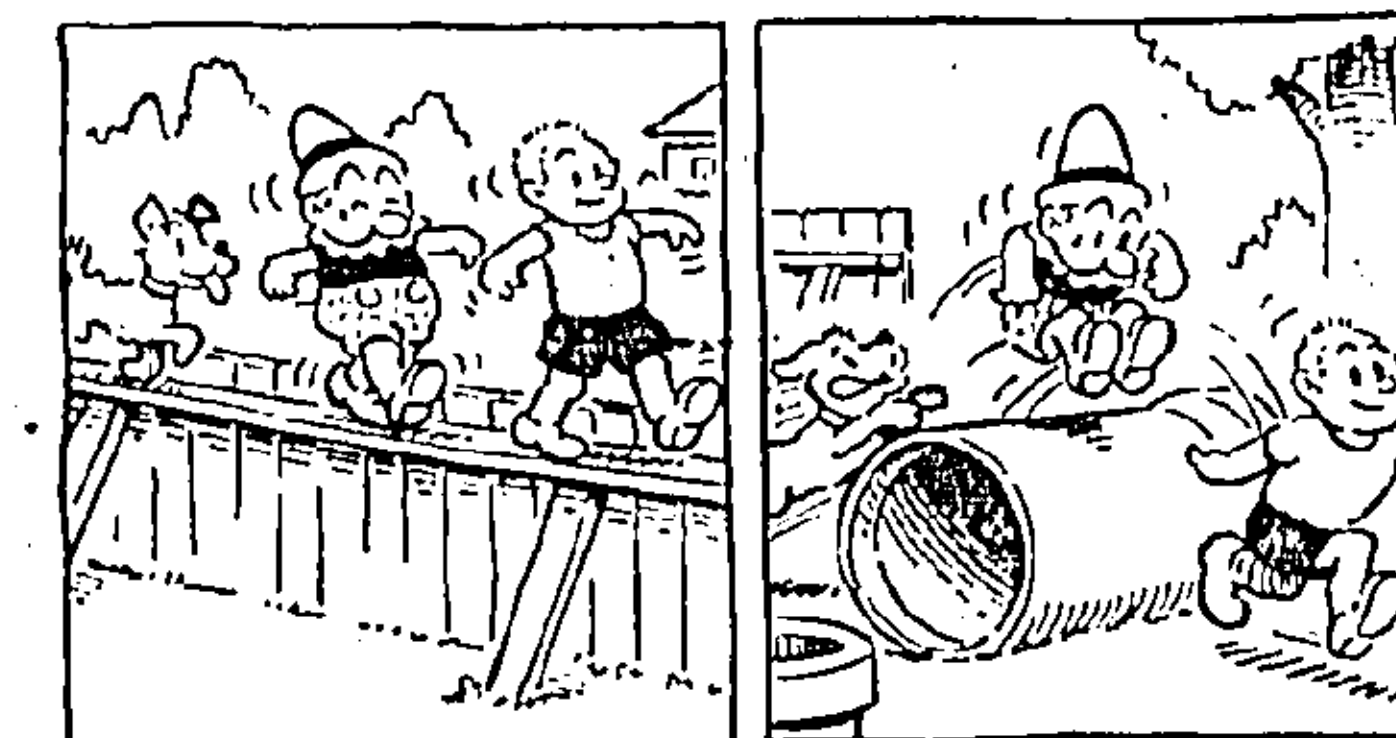
News has just been received of Capt. Bill Withall, RE, who was skipper of the Army South cricket team until the early part of last season. In a match at Lord's Bill struck a just 71 for the Royal Engineers in their annual match against the Royal Artillery, held on July 15 and 16.

Next week I hope to continue the review of Unit sport over the past year, and 6 COD will be under the lights.

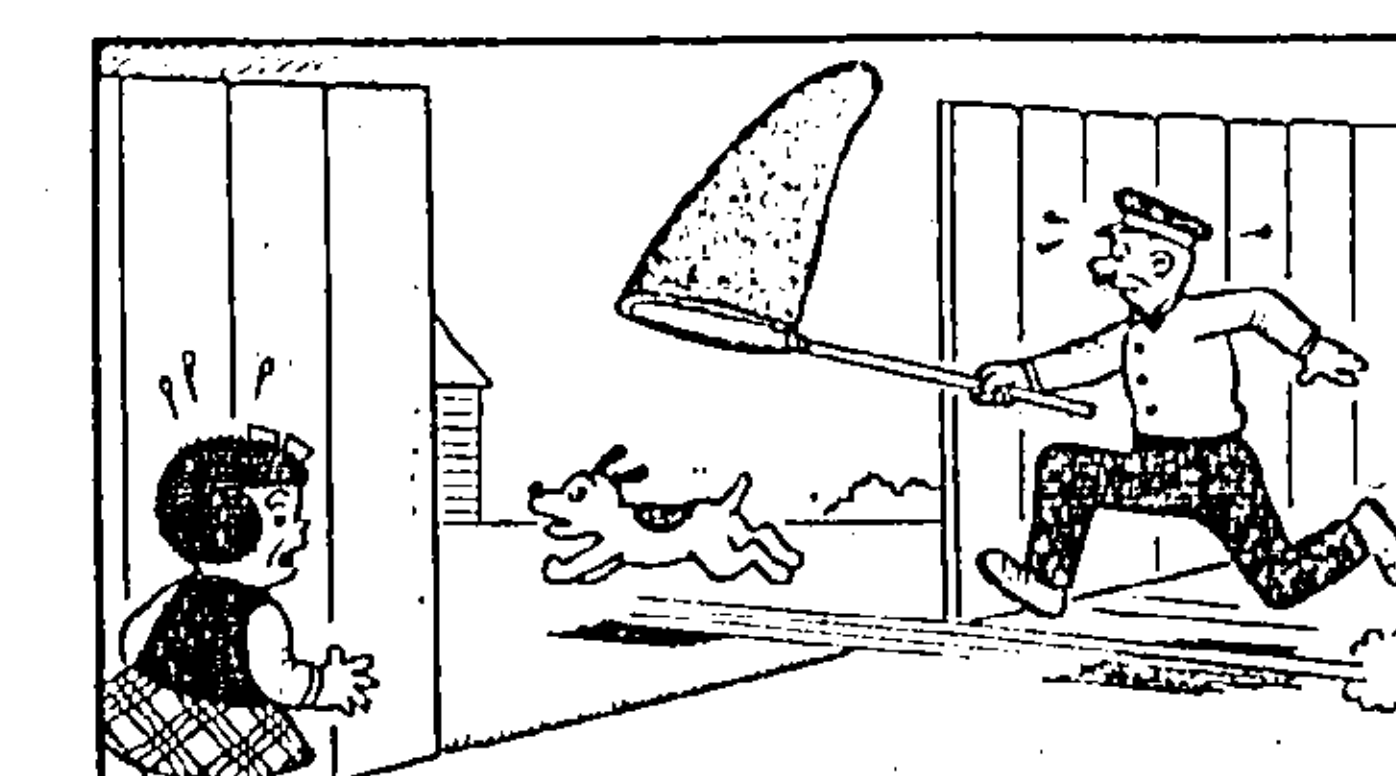
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



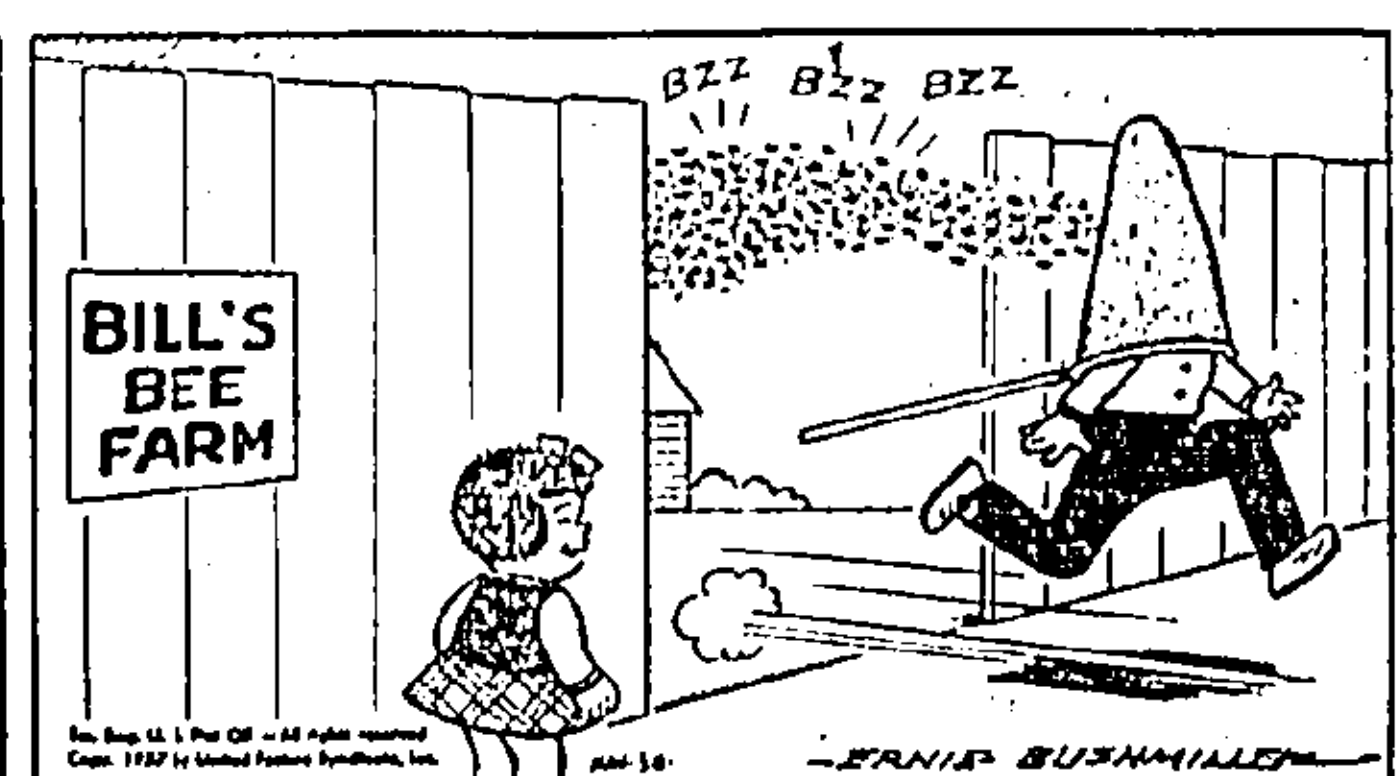
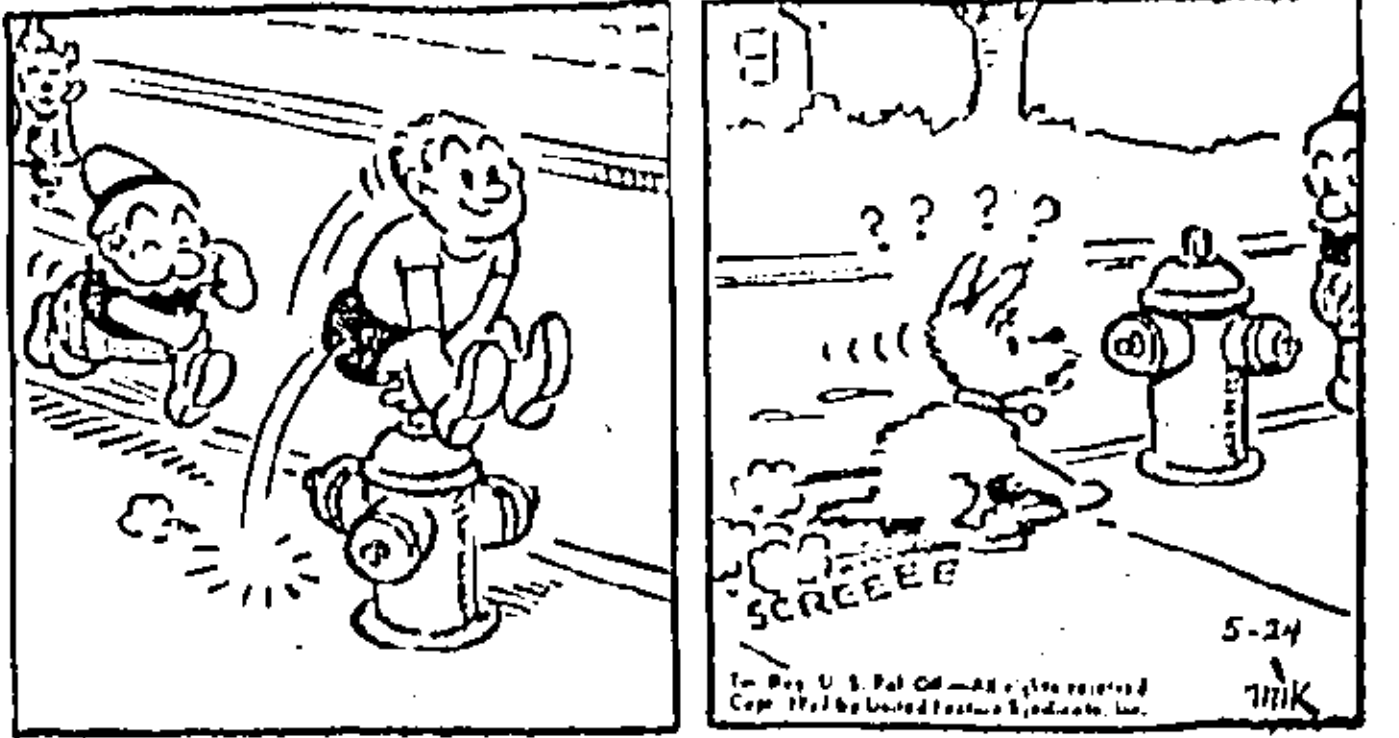
FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

By Milk

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins

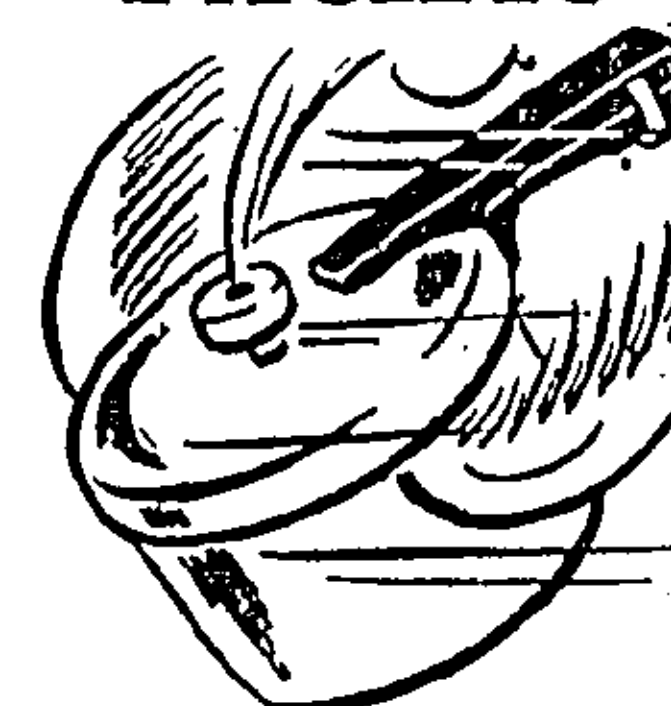
NAMESAKES



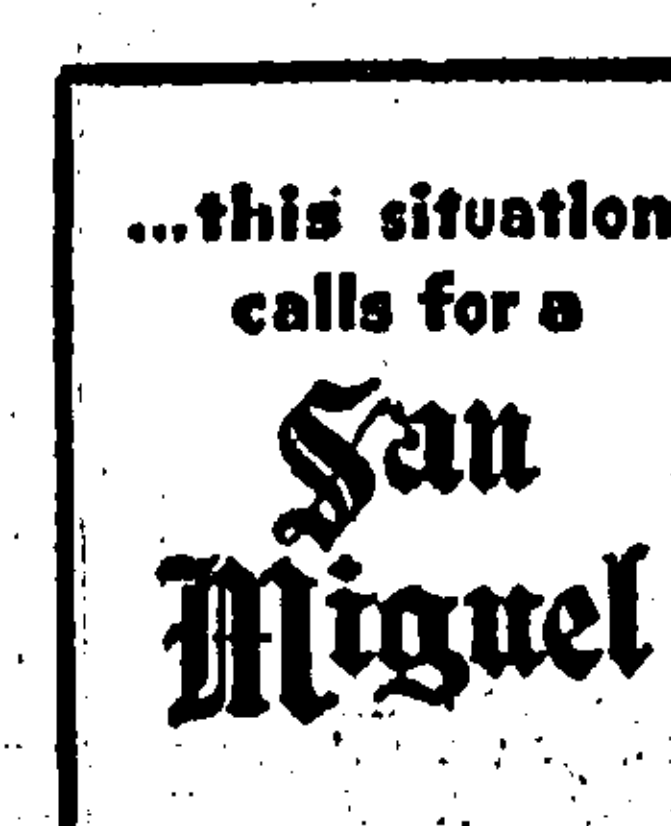
- 1 This shine
- 2 Jokes
- 3 For crowd scenes?
- 4 Front of boat
- 5 London borough
- 6 Acting the fool
- 7 On the stage
- 8 Spectators
- 9 Miscellaneous
- 10 Amuses
- 11 On the screen

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC fly CATHAY PACIFIC



PRESSURISED DC-6 SERVICE



1. Entry is free.
2. One entrant may submit two photographs in each section.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the printed slip below, duly completed and signed.
4. All entries must be preferably on glossy-finish paper and measure 6 x 8 or larger.
5. All entries must carry a caption adequately describing the photograph.
6. Retouched photographs will not be accepted.
7. Photographs should be topical but good news photographs taken in previous years are acceptable.
8. The China Mail cannot accept entries from any members of the staff or their families of the South China Morning Post Ltd.
9. Photographs known to have been published in any newspaper, magazine or periodical in this Colony or in any part of the world will not be accepted.
10. All entries submitted become the property of the China Mail and the China Mail reserves the right to exhibit and publish some or all of the entries at a later date.
11. All photographs must have been taken in Hongkong by the entrant.
12. The editor reserves the right to refuse any entry if it is considered in any way offensive, or if it is otherwise unsuitable.
13. The China Mail reserves the right to determine the size of each published picture.
14. No responsibility can be accepted for any deficiencies claimed either in processing or printing but every effort will be made to reproduce photographs to the best of this newspaper's ability.
15. The judges' decision is final and no complaints or appeals will be entertained.

Before Miss D. K. Seale at Central Magistracy this morning, a 28-year-old earth coolie, Chan Chiu-hoi, alias Chan Hoi, of hut 168 Cheng Tai Wai, Castle Peak, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to obtaining goods by false pretences.

SIGNED

FILMO DEP

It was also announced that the Board of Directors declared a dividend of \$1.00 per share payable on September 15.

The Hon. Sir Tupper, Chairman of the Board, presided at the meeting in the absence of Mr. J. H. Merdian.

The following list of the Chairmen of the various committees are named to be organized to carry out the program of the year 1934-1935:

Finance—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Publicity—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Education—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Social Service—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Physical Education—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
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Languages—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Religion—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Philosophy—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Psychology—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Sociology—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
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Economics—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Law—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Medicine—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Nursing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Dentistry—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Veterinary—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Agriculture—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Horticulture—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Forestry—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Fishing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Hunting—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Golfing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Baseball—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Football—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Basketball—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Tennis—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Soccer—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Ice Hockey—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Figure Skating—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Swimming—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Rowing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Canoeing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Sailing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Climbing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Camping—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Hiking—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Fishing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Hunting—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Golfing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Baseball—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Football—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Basketball—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Tennis—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Soccer—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Ice Hockey—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Figure Skating—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Swimming—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Rowing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Canoeing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Sailing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Climbing—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Camping—Mr. J. H. Merdian.
Hiking—Mr. J. H. Merdian.

The Radiation Ordinance to be introduced in the Legislative Council this afternoon, I learn is not the result of any new developments in industry employing radioactive materials. It is, in fact, not meant to deal with the use of radioactive materials in the home, but rather to deal with the use of radioactive materials in industry. I think that the Government and I have agreed that we have to have appropriate controls.

The new ordinance is intended to incorporate provisions for the control of radioactive substances in industry. And eventually other regulations pertaining to radioactive substances in industry and new materials that will be brought into the country will be brought into the scope.

A Radiation Panel, which will consist of the Director of Medicine and Merlin Szwed, the Commissioner of Health, the Director of Commerce and Industry and 10 other experts, is to be set up by the Governor under the legislation which will have to be passed in Leg. Co. this session.

Under the ordinance, strict penalties are provided for people who contravene the provisions. Those found guilty will be liable to a fine \$10,000 and to two years' imprisonment.

Special permission has to be received to manufacture, sell and in, possess, import or export any radioactive substance or irradiating apparatus.

The only exceptions are where radioactive substances come into the Colony as part of the stores or equipment of ship or aircraft.

Radioactive isotopes carried by planes for destinations beyond the Colony would, together with fuel carried by atom-powered ships and aircraft, the future, part nuclear weapons, presumably fall under this exception.

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Designing Woman": Career girl Lauren Bacall marries newspaperman Gregory Peck and the fight is on. With Dolores Gray, Alvy Moore.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "A Place In The Sun": A re-lissac. Montgomery Clift murders the girl who stands in the way of his rich marriage. With Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters.

METROPOLE and STAR: "Gun Brothers": Feuding brothers shoot it out in the Rockies. Buster Crabbe and Ann Robinson.

QUEEN'S: "Paris, Paris": A bright musical set in Gay Paree (2.30 and 5.15 p.m.) and the Julius Katchen recital at 9 p.m.

ALHAMBRA: "Riun": A French gangster film. Jean Servais and Magaliuol.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Passionate Stranger": A lady novelist relives her story. Margaret Leighton and Ralph Richardson.

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H.P. or under:—
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For passenger cars of over 12 H.P.:—
Booklets of 10 tickets @ \$3.00 per ticket—\$38.00 per booklet

These tickets are issued subject to the following conditions:—

(a) a passenger car of H.P. or under including the driver and passengers travelling therein shall be \$24.00 per single trip provided that tickets thereon are purchased from the Company ten at a time in booklet form at \$24.00 per booklet;

(b) a passenger car of or less than 12 H.P. including driver and passengers travelling therein shall be \$3.80 per single trip. Tickets so provided that tickets therefor are purchased from the Company ten or more times in a year at \$38.00 per booklet.

2. Tickets issued in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 1 are not transferable and are valid only in respect of the car whose registered number they bear.

3. The value of unused, unutilized tickets shall be refunded by the Company to the bearer thereof upon the presentation at its Home Office.

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Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. &
America, 3 pm.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Eg.
Great Britain and Europe, Parcel
Regd., 3 p.m.; Letters & Pack
5 p.m. 1897.

Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 8 a.m.
Hankow, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Fokien, Middle East
Great Britain, Europe, 10 a.m.

Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 5 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, 10 a.m.

Great Britain, Europe, 9 a.m.
Philippines, Thailand, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
North Borneo, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
By Air

Korea, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Cambodia, 9 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 11
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New
land, 3 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, M.
East Africa, Great Britain, Eur
6 p.m.
Morocco, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a
Malaya, Indonesia, 11 a.m.

Macao, 1 p.m.
Korea, 2 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Hormoz, 11 a.m.

Indo-China, Thailand, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.

GENERAL HOLIDAY
MONDAY, AUGUST 5
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 2 p.m.
 Korea, 2 p.m.
 India, Pakistan, Iraq (P.
 Parcels via Karachi) Mehs via
 Day, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

China, People's Republic, 7
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, 8
Great Britain, & Europe, 11 a.
Macao, 1 p.m.
North Borneo, 3 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.

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VIEW FROM A BANYAN TREE

—IN 1890— AN OLD RESIDENT SAYS GOODBYE

By WILLIAM SMYLY

IN April, 1890 a small boy sat in the branches of a banyan tree on the Hongkong sea front. He was almost directly over the head of the Duke of Connaught who was laying the foundation stone of Hongkong's "Big Reclamation" . . . the reclamation on which the greater part of Victoria now stands.

The banyan tree is not there any more, and you can not even see the sea from where it stood. But then it was on the sea shore with the cricket field sweeping down to the beach, and the old praya wall running approximately down the present tram lines.

The City Hall stood in old Wardley Street in those days. For eyes old enough to remember it, its shade stands partly in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, part spanning the street, red part in the Bank of China. The "Pollard Lilliputians" . . . a group of performing children who visited from time to time from Australia, were on at the City Hall Theatre, which was also visited by the "Dallies Bandman Opera Co." and by travelling musical shows which came up to a cruise from Australia to call at Hongkong, Shanghai, and sometimes at the growing ports of Japan.

REGULARLY

The boy was a chorister at St John's Cathedral, and performed regularly for the same choir. He was also a member of the Amateur Operatic Society. He had already appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operas . . . which were each performed several times.

And he appeared with his sister in "Beauty and the Beast". She was "Beauty". He, as usual, was a page boy and sang treble in the chorus. He sat back in his old desk in the auction room, fifty years from the place he was born and died, his eyes to look back nearly 70 years . . . said with a smile "Iolanthe, 1890."

There was also Yeomen, and the Gendallers. And there was "supper after the show" . . . a cold supper served in one of the large assembly rooms of the City Hall . . . St Andrew's Hall, The Music Room, St George's.

These Assembly Rooms were also the scene of the big winter balls in the Colony at that time . . . balls at which some years later on he met and danced with and married the girl Florence O'Neill. Her name became Lammer.

Oh Hongkong, was different. We knew everyone then, of course we knew all their business too. It's changed! Said 77-year-old Lionel Lammer, leaning back in his chair in Pender Street, recently, in a cluttered auctioneer's office.

REPULSE BAY

The Peak Tram was going of course in those days. His brother jumped onto a truck that was being towed up and down on the first experimental runs, and claimed to be the first passenger of the Peak Railway—a public service that like some others of its engineering vintage, has given completely trouble free use for five or six times the life of any of the modern wonders which have come to supplement it.

Roads were few. When boys went swimming in those days they would walk to Repulse Bay over the catchwater track from Wongachung Gap, or up over Wanchai Gap and down the hill paths to Deep Water Bay.

There was also a forest then in which the boy's father got lost, and he went to hunt, and found him. That was before the Tai Tam Tulk reservoir, and the forest was in the bottom. The occasion (1891) was a launch picnic to Tai Tam Bay.

After getting lost in the wood the sea began blowing up rough and the women in the party decided to put ashore at Stanley and take sedan chairs back to Victoria, while the small boy went on in the launch whistling for wind and hoping for a storm.

In those days a swim at Repulse Bay was a day's outing away from town. Life moved more slowly and in a smaller compass. Life for this small

boy centred largely on St John's Cathedral, where he was a chorister and, like all choir boys in those days, was paid for it. He also attended the choir school that was run by Mr C. J. Bateman until, according to one day gave up quoting the Bible and announced his conversion to the Church of Rome.

The end of the choir school, however, did not end the choir, and the boys would spend their weekly choir money on a Chinese bean feast to which the choir master was sometimes invited and would contribute a jug of lemonade from one of the Hongkong "Grog Shops."

At other times the boys would wander the town looking for entertainment, and the Grog Shops usually provided it, not that children were allowed inside.

The Grog Shops catered for seafaring men, and each hunted the Colony and the surrounding waters to get the most beautiful barmaid . . . one to each establishment. The shops also had fancy names . . . "Travellers Hotel," "Globe Hotel," "The Man at the Wheel," "Race, Shamrock and Thistle," "The Land We Live In," "International," "Criterion," "German Tavern."

DENTIST

All were grouped round about, and as near as possible, the Central Theatre, and while the girls pulled the handkerchiefs, the dentist would pound at a tinkling piano. All pianists in these days were reported to be Portuguese, and next to the beauty of the barmaid, the Grog Shops vied with each other in providing the best pianist with the largest repertoire (and, if possible also, the strongest head).

Or sometimes the boys would go to see Dr Squah . . . a famous Hongkong dentist of the day who worked in public and got round the "no advertising" rule of his trade (if such a rule even existed in those days) by performing to a brass band.

As Dr Squah worked without anaesthetic, the band also served to drown the cries of his patients. And he had special elements to indicate to his trumpet player when would be an appropriate moment for a cadenza.

A horse omnibus ran the streets in 1890. The Indian type of "Gharry" or pony cart ran its taxi service on the level roads around the shore. People took rickshaws for shopping in town, and sedan chairs up the hills to the residential areas . . . unless, like many of the Europeans in town then, they lived above their place of work and had no need of transport.

CALAMITY

The calamity of Mr C. J. Bateman was the second occasion on which the Church of Rome upset attempts at English education. The first was when a new headmaster arrived from England and took a pleasure trip to Macao. He arrived at some big festival when processions were passing down the street and everyone was kneeling . . . but kneel, he refused to do.

As a consequence there was a riot and he landed in prison which young officers of the British Navy—paying a "Courtesy Call" in Macao at the time—stormed, and carried him away. He was released, but one of them was from the new headmaster himself. He said that he had quite underestimated the dangers of Hongkong and asked to be returned to England at once.

Some people managed to weather the educational storm, however, and the organist and choir master at St John's . . . Mr C. F. A. Sangster remained on for more years than any of his young choisters could count, a regular and influential figure in their lives.

The family was that of the Hongkong auctioneers "Lammer Brothers."

THE FAMILY

Originally "Lammer Aikins" and "Co" it was founded in 1858. By October 7, 1880, when Lionel Eugene Lammer was born in old Jardine's building, the Aikins had become a sleeping partner or stepped out.

The auctioneer's family had eight boys and two girls. A. A. Lammer passed through the auction rooms, returning or being recalled by their father when needed, and branching out into many different lines of business. His more profitable opportunities presented themselves. Finally Lionel remained as the sole proprietor.

Mr Lammer's wife, Mrs K. A. Watson, was a daughter of Mr K. A. Watson, who was a partner in the firm of Watson and Watson, and was a partner in the firm of Watson and Watson, and was a partner in the firm of Watson and Watson.

Two Suspects Detained

The Police have detained a suspect following the theft of a wrist watch from a Chinese woman yesterday in Nathan Road, near Pitt Street. The man was arrested by a detective after a chase. The watch was recovered.

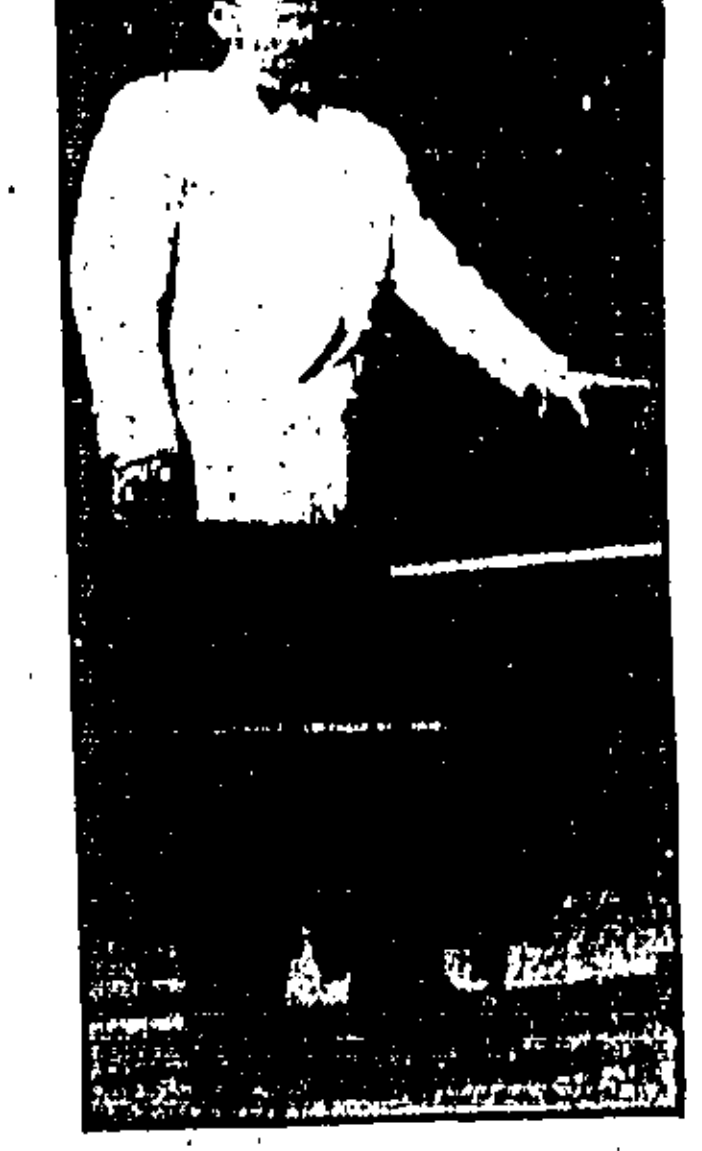
Another suspect was detained following a report that money had been stolen from a pedestrian in Po On Road, near Wing Lung Street, on Monday.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Don't you remember me? I'm the fellow who taught you to skate last winter!"



Played Truant At Five To Play The Piano

by J. P. PRETTEJOHN

The noted pianist Julius Katchen, who charmed his audience at the Queen's Theatre last night, played truant at the age of five just to practise at his piano.

"I love the piano so much that I ran away from school to practise on it," he told me yesterday.

Mr Julius Katchen, who is now in Hongkong in the course of a world tour, will be giving another recital this evening. He arrived here with his pretty French wife on July 26.

During the first leg of his present tour, he has given almost 70 public performances. Mr Katchen, who is a few days short of his 30th birthday, was born with "a musical note in his mouth."

Of Russian stock, his grand-parents were noted musicians before they emigrated to the United States in 1900.

Enchanting

At the age of five he found music so enchanting that he ran away from school just to be with his piano. He loved music so much that his parents took him out of school at the age of seven and gave him all the tuition they could to build up a foundation that was to serve him so well later. And in the evening, he was taught English and the three R's by private tutor.

He was "discovered" at the age of 11 and he made his first debut as a professional soloist with the famous Philadelphia Orchestra. Then for the next two years until he was about 13, he played until almost all the seven churches in the United States.

At the age of 14 the already famous young pianist was taken off the concert stage by his parents and put in high school for medical study. He entered Harvard College to learn more about philosophy and English literature. In 1916 he graduated from College with honours and was one of five American students awarded a scholarship by the French Government to study philosophy.

Gave Up Studies

Upon his arrival in France, he applied and was allowed by the Government to study music instead of philosophy under the scholarship.

His talent was noted and he once more went on the concert stage and had to give up his studies.

Later he took part in the first Unesco music festival, performing with the world's leading musicians. Because of his youth and his talent, he was one of the hits of the festival.

Mr Katchen married his pretty French wife and has since made his home in France. He is now in Hongkong on his third world concert tour and his second visit to Hongkong. He likes the Colony, and especially Chinese food. His lunch yesterday was his second European meal since his arrival.

Recalling an incident in Singapore, Mr Katchen said, on invitation he adjudged a young boy, Yu Chiu-ye, the winner of the Singapore Musical Festival two years ago.

Following the award, he managed to persuade some rich people to subscribe money to

KATCHEN—A JOY TO HEAR

JULIUS Katchen gave the first of two recitals in the Queen's Theatre last night. This pianist has a brilliant technique combined with a delicacy of touch and a pianissimo which is a joy to hear. However I felt that the louder passages were displays of Mr Katchen's virtuosity rather than of his musicianship and that he was trying to get more out of his instrument than out of the music.

An example of this is the Beethoven Sonata in E Major. The first two movements are marked *Vivace*, *ma non troppo* and *Prestissimo*. These gave Mr Katchen the opportunity to display his virtuosity but if one

had not known, one could have been easily misled into thinking that these were written at least one hundred years later than they were. The third movement, *Andante con variazioni*, however, allowed Mr Katchen to demonstrate his lighter, more lyrical playing to advantage.

The *Berceuse* by Chopin was described in the programme notes as one of Chopin's most magical compositions. Once again Mr Katchen was at his best and produced a fine singing quality which truly made it a cradle song.

At His Best

The rest of the programme consisted of a *Prelude and Fugue in E Minor* by Mendelssohn, Chopin's third *Ballade* and Schumann's *Carnaval*. Mr Katchen finished with three encores. Again I felt that the quieter passages were handled with great delicacy, warmth and understanding while the played with technical brilliance and great competence were rather overpowering and there was not much time spent between these two extremes.

May I now direct one request to the stage management? Most of us like to glimpse at the programme notes by Father Ryan during the actual playing. Last night many people were groping and straining to read their programme and I believe one person even produced a pocket torch. Could the auditorium lights not be turned right out please, but just dimmed?

R. A. BONES.

NEARLY COLLIDED WITH LAUNCH

Cheung Yiu Kai, coxswain of a motor boat which narrowly escaped collision with a police launch on July 19 at the Naval Anchorage, Wanchai, was fined \$50 by Mr D. L. P. Edwards at Marine Court this morning.

Cheung pleaded not guilty to the charge of failing to keep out of way of another vessel on the starboard side.

He told the court that he was stooping over an oil control valve at the time and did not see the police launch approach. When he was told that he was running the wheel heavily on starboard, he turned right and indicated his intention to turn, he told the court that he was then engaged in a dual role of coxswain and engineer.

The Magistrate replied "that was beside the point."

Three Hurt In Traffic Mishaps

A 75-year-old woman, Chow Yuet-ying, was knocked down and injured by a lorry yesterday at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Lalchuk Road, Kowloon.

A taxi struck down and injured a Chinese woman, Wong Lee Lee, aged 27, outside No. 221, Nathan Road early this morning. She is being detained in Kowloon Hospital.

Ng Chung Hoi, aged 29, residing at the Tai Tung Construction Company Workers' Quarters, received injuries when he fell off a moving lorry inside the Kai Tak reclamation area yesterday. He was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

WRONG PERSON BEING SUED?

Mr Oswald Cheung, representing a merchant who is being sued by a widow whose husband was killed in a motor accident, submitted in the Supreme Court this morning that she had not made out a case in her action for damages.

He also suggested that the wrong person was being sued. The widow, Yam Yuet-ho, claimed damages against Lo Hung, a Police Constable, and Leung Moon-chuen, the merchant. She alleged that the accident on Island Road, Aberdeen, on June 19, 1955, was caused through the negligence of the constable and that Leung Moon-chuen permitted Lo to drive his car without third party insurance risk.

The LICENCE

Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., is representing the widow. Mr Cheung is instructed by F. Zimmerman and Co. Lo Hung did not appear in Court, nor was he represented.

The plaintiff's case having concluded, Mr Cheung submitted that she had failed to make out a case. He said the breach of statutory law alleged in the statement of claim accused his client of permitting Lo Hung to drive his private car.

THE BROTHER

Mr Cheung said there was no doubt, from the evidence, that Leung himself had not permitted Lo to drive his car. The evidence was that Leung's brother, a building foreman, had borrowed the car from Leung to use it to transport workmen and building materials.

Mr Cheung stated that it was clear from the evidence that Leung's brother was the one who subsequently permitted Lo Hung to drive the car. "It may well be," he continued, "that the wrong person is being sued."

Hearing is continuing.

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